

It Starts Monday
in
The Constitution



"SCARLETT" ARRIVES—"Scarlett" came back to Atlanta yesterday, and here is Vivien Leigh making her appearance for the "Anniversary Premiere" of "Gone With the Wind" just about 26 hours later than planned. Stewardess Birdie Perkins is trying to keep her famous charge out of the drizzling rain, which greeted her at the municipal airport along with a small crowd of stout-hearted fans.

Vivien a Little Like 'Scarlett' After Her Trip

'Most Futile Flight Ever Made,' Tired Star Comments.

By DEEZY SCOTT.
The wild flight of the party of movie celebrities from Los Angeles to Atlanta, which wound up in Augusta instead, was discussed yesterday by no less a personage than Vivien Leigh herself.

She said: "This is the most futile flight that has ever been made," and there was a little bit of Scarlett O'Hara of the screen in her tone.

Numb with fatigue after 30 hours of battling weather to reach the Atlanta premiere on time, the bedraggled star didn't even bother to comb her hair and pin on her orchids for the Augusta landing. Not until yesterday morning, after their first real rest since Tuesday night, did the party come to life.

We left the Augusta airport about 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and the weather started fighting the Hollywoodites all over again. Everyone had to tighten their belts and the plane started bumping.

Talk of Weather.
"That Mark Twain had something when he said everybody talks about the weather but no one ever does anything about it," the genial director, Alfred Hitchcock, said when that hopeless feeling of being unable to land again crept through the eight-passenger plane.

Laurence Olivier had asked Captain C. H. Dolson, chief pilot of the Delta Airline, who had brought the party from Nashville, to leave the door open between their seats and the passengers, so he could see what they were doing.

First Officer Raymond Nelson and Miss Birdie Perkins, stewardess, assured us that we would be able to land in Atlanta, but Miss Leigh was skeptical.

"I wish that we would be given Atlanta as an alternate stop if Charlotte failed again," she said. "We may as well see something of the south if we're going to be flying around the rest of our lives."

Hitchcock amused himself by writing notes to Olivier, who delighted in refusing to let his bride of three months read them. He finally did a little note writing himself, but hers were all to her husband. No one was in earshot except Miss Hazel Rogers, Hollywood hairdresser and cosmetician, and me—I guess they were telling movie secrets.

Was Worth While.
Not knowing whether to laugh or cry over their plight, Hitchcock decided that his trip had been worth while after all.

"I'm the only one who saw the premiere, you know, because when the rest of you seemed to think you could help the pilot spot the Atlanta airport, I was watching the search lights at the premiere. And through the clouds, searchlights are the most beautiful, impressive lights in the world," he said.

Conversation ceased when we hit an air pocket, but Mr. Hitchcock said that he had had only a cup of tea for breakfast, and felt "reasonably" comfortable in the region of his portly middle.

Miss Leigh wasn't quite so lucky, and with every up and down motion, let out a little gasp. She was a Spartan, though, and kept her record free from air sickness.

Finally the unbelievable happened, and we landed in Atlanta. Miss Leigh had selected a black pilgrim-styled hat, a tailored black dress and dainty black suede pumps for her return trip from the "flight into oblivion," and topped her outfit with a swaggar-cut coat. Her husband and Mr. Hitchcock made their belated appearances in dark business suits.

No Bands There.
The bands weren't out to meet them, but an ever-present committee of the Atlanta branch of the British War Relief Society greeted the stars. Mrs. Albert Thornton, head of the society here; Mrs. James L. Dickey and Mrs. James D. Robinson were waiting with Susan Myrick, technical adviser of "Gone With the Wind," and Katherine Brown, representative of David O. Selznick, for the plane to land.

The stars, after all their delays, arrived only to find a dismal rain to add to their already jaded spirits. Miss Leigh was guarded from the rain by Stewardess Perkins, but when she spotted Sue Myrick, she ran off from the shelter of the proffered umbrella, and dashed into the administration building.

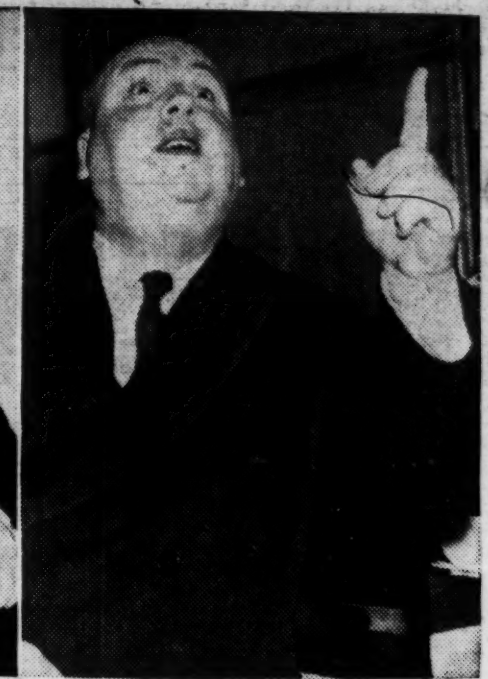
When asked about their plans for the coming year, Mr. Olivier said that he and his wife would go to England, and added sardonically "weather permitting."

No girls, as far as I could see it isn't true.

More Nations May Join Defense Talks
COLONIA, Uruguay, Dec. 13.—Foreign Ministers Alberto Guani, of Uruguay, and Julio Roca, of Argentina, conferring here on mutual defense problems, announced tonight that they were considering inviting Brazil, Chile, Bolivia and Paraguay to participate in the discussions.

The first official announcement of the two-day conversations between the foreign ministers said "the question of continental defense" as well as "problems related to security of the River Plate" were reviewed.

The statement also revealed that Argentina and Uruguay hoped to reach a new treaty calling for increased trade—considered important because of Argentina's past coldness toward intensified inter-American trade.



Movie Stars Arrive at Last Like a Zephyr

Continued from First Page.

with lowering clouds and a light drizzle to give the final touch of conviction.

The various scenes could have been interpreted by some of the tremolo effects of the old ballad, "The Letter That Never Reached Home," combined with the much gayer clatter of the modern number, "The Little Man That Wasn't There." For these folk had dashed by airplane from the west coast, starting at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and they had fought weather and distance ever since, only to miss the anniversary celebration. There wasn't any doubt they were glad to be starting on their way home again.

Very little of the occasion of their visit was permitted to intrude upon them here. There was a luncheon in their Biltmore hotel apartment, attended by Margaret Mitchell; her husband, John Marsh, and Mayor Hartsfield, but "Miss Anniversary" was received in another room for photographs only.

Spared From Public.
They were spared any public demonstrations, both on arrival and departure. A handful of officials of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film organization and the Atlanta branch of the British War Relief Society, for whose benefit the celebration was planned, did the honors. Virtually no one knew when they reached either the airport or hotel or when they departed for Nashville on the first leg of the trip back to the coast.

Both Olivier and Miss Leigh were pretty well tired, but Hitchcock, as befitting a fat and jolly and very philosophic person, took it all quite cheerily. He was even willing to talk about his methods of work, his viewpoint, his technique, in an interview virtually obtained over the objections of a zealous feminine guardian representing David O. Selznick.

"I like the use of the subjective in my pictures," he explained. "I like to employ all of the elements. For example, I like for the audience to feel that they are participating in the picture, not just sitting off viewing it like God. In 'Foreign Correspondent' as an illustration, I show the interior of the airplane throughout that aerial bombing sequence. It puts the audience right in there with the people who are undergoing this experience, instead of having them view from without as might be the case with the customary small model ship."

How He Tells Story.
"I try to do both, to unfold the story both by objective and subjective means. I let the lighting, the scenes, the material values as well as the players, help to create the moods I wish for the story. It is a blending of all of your resources."

Hitchcock, whom film cognoscenti regard as one of the best ever, laughed heartily but a trifle wryly when his mention of the aerial film sequence brought up discussion of the hectic and unsuccessful efforts to land their airplane at Candler field in the deep fog of Thursday night.

"It was different—a little," he admitted. "It was adventurous and glorious, but more personal than staging or participating in a film scene."

Neither Olivier nor his bride of four months did much talking. Miss Leigh looked very small and delicate indeed under a wide-brimmed black hat, and Olivier had the drawn look of a trapper who had spent many hours, as gracefully as possible, trying to obey the maxim that the show must go on.

But of everyone concerned, from coast to coast, the one who had suffered most was the genial, resourceful man of many nerves (and all jerking), E. B. Coleman, southern representative of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who was in local charge and had the whole thing on his shoulders.

"When I saw them trying to land out there at that murky field last night—boy!" he admitted, shuddering. "I thought for what seemed years that—"

So had a lot of others.

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A MOVIE DIRECTOR'S MIND AT WORK—He ponders—a thought burgeons—he's got it! Alfred Hitchcock, director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is caught by the camera here yesterday as he explains his technique of combining the objective and subjective in creating moods. He was one of the stranded stellar attractions of the "Gone With the Wind" premiere anniversary.

Spreading Oil Nazis in France Blaze Burns Seize Second 19 Workmen Citizen of U. S.

Four Feared Fatally Injured at Plant in Texas.

TEXAS CITY, Tex., Dec. 13.—(P)—A refinery conflagration spread from tank to tank in the Southport Petroleum Company's plant tonight after boiling oil had burned four workmen probably fatally and scalded 15 others less seriously.

Spreading from a 55,000 barrel crude oil tank where the 19 workmen were burned, the flames reached two more tanks, one holding 12,000 barrels of crude and the other 10,000, shortly before midnight.

Officials of the refinery were reported preparing to evacuate all workmen from the tank field. Fire fighters were hampered in their work by heavy rains that left the ground boggy.

New Way To Make Rayon Announced

LEEDS, Yorkshire, England, Dec. 13.—(P)—A method to make rayon from seaweed is announced by Professor O. B. Speakman, of Leeds University.

Professor Speakman says the seaweed rayon is cheaper to manufacture than the present rayons. He did the research for a British firm whose name has not been made public.

The announcement said that production of the new material is expected to start within a month. One advantage of the fabric, Professor Speakman said, is resistance to fire. A piece of this rayon, soaked in gasoline, and burned, retained its strength and texture. Details of the fire experiment were not made public, but Professor Speakman suggested that the fire test indicated possible war uses for the seaweed fabric.

To give employment and to get employment. A War Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(P)—Word that a second American woman had been taken into custody by German authorities in occupied France has been received by the State Department.

Department officials said tonight they had been advised that Mrs. Etta Kahn Shiber, an American citizen, was being held by the German authorities.

The embassy at Paris reported it was making every effort in behalf of Mrs. Shiber, but that it had been unable to learn the nature of the charges against her or secure her release. Her home address was unknown here.

(Chester A. Kahn, of Syracuse, N. Y., said tonight that she was his sister and the widow of a former New York City newspaper editor.)

On December 1, German authorities in Paris detained Mrs. Elizabeth Deegan, clerk of the embassy. A week later Maynard Barnes, charge d'affaires at the embassy, succeeded in locating Mrs. Deegan in a small hotel, where she was being held in the custody of German police.

State Department officials said tonight that they still had no word of Mrs. Deegan's release. It was understood she had been accused of helping British officers escape from occupied France.

Norway's Largest Liner Torpedoed Off Britain
NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(P)—Norway's largest ship, the 18,673-ton Oslofjord—chartered recently by the British—has been torpedoed, it was learned today.

Although London remained silent on the sinking of the Oslofjord, authoritative shipping circles in New York said that Norway's finest and newest liner struck a mine and sank off Newcastle, England, two days ago.

Plane Output Lagging Badly, Knudsen Says

30 Per Cent Behind Schedule, He Warns Industrialists.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(P)—Asserting that a speed-up of defense production was imperative, William Knudsen, defense commissioner, disclosed tonight that aircraft output was lagging 30 per cent behind production schedules made up last July.

"Frankly," he said in a speech prepared for delivery before the National Manufacturers' Association, "we are not doing anything compared to the forecast by the manufacturers and the commission in July, and our hoped-for production figures for January 1, 1941, of 1,000 planes per month, have to be scaled down by 30 per cent to be correct."

Knudsen warned his audience that any failure on the part of industry and labor to co-operate for the utmost speed in defense production might have grave consequences for the nation.

"Talk to your men," he told the industrialists—"make them feel that it is their responsibility as well as yours. Ask them what they think of a civilization that drives women and children to live in cold wet holes in the ground."

Contending that weekend factory shutdowns tended to defeat defense production aims, Knudsen said:

"Can't we stop this blackout, this lack of production, from Friday to Monday, and get more use out of the equipment? We can train the men to operate it. Isn't it possible to put the defense job on a war basis even if we are at peace?"

Knudsen gave an inventory of the important defense materials for which orders have been placed with contractors and subcontractors. This included:

Airplanes, 50,000; engines, 130,000; heavy guns, 17,000; light guns, 25,000; trench mortars, 13,000; loaded shells, 33,000,000; tanks, 9,200; machineguns with ammunition, 300,000; automatic rifles with ammunition, 400,000; regular rifles with ammunition, 1,300,000; navy ships, 380; camps and cantonments, 210; government factories, 40; clothing and other equipment for 1,200,000 men.

LENOX PARK
Noticeably Superior
Desirable Lots—Reasonably Priced.
Vernon 372

Labor Group Votes To Adopt Opportunity 6

Continued from First Page.

S. will have food and some medical supplies she needs.

The Family Welfare Society, which co-operates with The Constitution in presenting the Opportunity families every Christmas, thinks that Mrs. S. will be able to become self-supporting again before 1941 is out. Chances are in her favor.

It is this "chance" that the federation of trades is giving with its \$15 monthly. Those dollars mean a "break" in life for Mrs. S. Members of the federation's executive board are Gossett, the president; E. L. Abercrombie, vice president; William A. Cetti, Miss

Ira Jarrell, Walter F. Barber, Paul Chipman, recording secretary; William Van Houten, financial secretary, and Charles B. Gramling, chairman of the board of trustees.

The Constitution thanks the federation for "adopting" Mrs. S. and hopes that this widow will soon be on her feet, physically and financially.

In the meantime, though, Christmas is nearly on us and Opportunity Families No. 2, 3, 4 and 5 are still to be helped with their tremendous difficulties. And there are more Opportunity families to come. Only Opportunities No. 1 and 6 have thus far been assured of the food and clothing and housing they need while they fight battles to overcome terrific problems, such as illness, injury, death and desertion.

Can't you help the Opportunity families? No amount is too small to do a great deal for these desperate people. Send a donation, dimes or dollars, to Hugh H. Trotti, vice president and business manager of The Constitution, who is treasurer of the Ten Opportunity Fund. Do it today!

King George VI Is 45; Birthday Party in June

LONDON, Dec. 13.—(P)—King George VI will be 45 years old tomorrow.

His birthday, however, is never celebrated until the following June 12. This is the day of "trooping the colour," a military ceremony traditionally associated with the sovereign's birthday.

COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Rehearing Denied. Christy Goldstein v. City of Atlanta; from Fulton. Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation et al. v. Atkins; from Floyd.

Brave Mother, Sick, Becomes Opportunity 7

Continued from First Page.

and spilled dishes. A waitress can't do that and keep her job!

Mrs. C. had to quit. She has to rest. She has got to take her mind off her troubles for a little while and regain physical strength. Only then will she be able to carry on and earn a living for herself and Catherine and Henry. These kids don't know what is wrong—but don't you?

Would you like to help Mrs. C.? She needs encouragement. Send a contribution to the Opportunity fund. Give her a boost with your donation!

Bombers and Subs On Way to Manila

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 13.—(UP)—Twelve naval patrol bombers and a division of submarines, left Honolulu under strict official secrecy, are en route to the Philippine Islands, it was revealed today.

The bombers, which took off from here last Monday, were due at Manila Sunday or Monday, it was learned. Normal arrival time there would be today, but Navy officers explained the flight had been scheduled in unusually "easy stages."

The planes, it was understood, were the latest type of consolidated patrol bombers, with twin engines of 1,500 horsepower each. A submarine division usually is made up of six craft.

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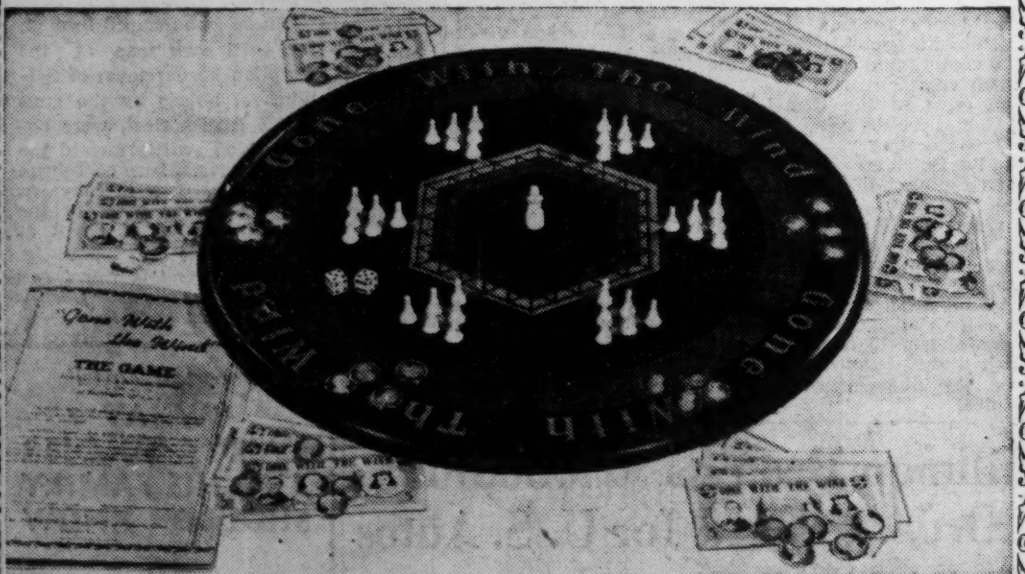
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This GAME is based on BATTLE. The action of troops of men proceeding from encampment areas into and thru the artillery zone and then direct into battle, sniping opponents enroute, capturing and losing men, returning as reserves, being completely wiped out or GONE WITH THE WIND, then, as in actual conflict, again coming into battle with one or more men, possibly, ultimately to win.

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HEAD LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—New officers of the Atlanta League of Women Voters have just been elected. Shown above, left to right, seated, Mrs. James J. Selva, chairman of the board; Mrs. J. D. Thomas, president; Mrs. H. Griffith Edwards, secretary; standing, Mrs. Colvin Edwards, Mrs. Charles R. Liebman and Mrs. Robert Counts, vice presidents. Two officers who were absent when the picture was taken are Mrs. O. W. George, treasurer, and Mrs. J. R. McCullough, vice president.

Mrs. Thomas Re-elected by Women Voters

Other Officials Named in League's Annual Voting.

Mrs. J. D. Thomas was re-elected president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters at its annual election yesterday.

Other elected officials include: Mrs. James Selva, chairman of the board; Mrs. O. W. George, treasurer; Mrs. H. Griffith Edwards, secretary; Mrs. Robert Counts, Mrs. Charles R. Liebman, Mrs. J. R. McCullough and Mrs. Calvin Sandison, vice presidents.

Additional members of the board are Mrs. J. C. Blacklock, Mrs. W. F. Bolland, Mrs. A. L. Bowden, Mrs. Charles Conklin, Mrs. Cutler Dawes, Mrs. Herman Heyman, Miss Eliza King, Mrs. J. H. Lester, Miss Lillian Pierce, Mrs. Horace L. Khorer, Mrs. W. B. Suddeth, Mrs. Edgar Watkins Jr.

The first official meeting of the new board will be held January 7.

Capitalists Send Bugs to Soviet-Reds

MOSCOW, Dec. 13.—(P)—The newspaper Socialist Agriculture charged today that diseased seeds, soil, fruit and vegetables were being brought to Russia by foreign travelers or sent in pouches.

"The capitalistic world is trying to send to our country not only spies and terrorists; the enemy is trying to wreck with anything possible, trying to find the most subtle ways," the newspaper declared.

"Seeds infected with pink worms, lemons with larva of the Mediterranean fruit fly and infected potatoes were sent as luggage, all accompanied by various certificates with letters of guaranty inclosed."

Damp, Chilly Weather Forecast for 5 Days

Damp and chilly weather were predicted for north Georgia until Wednesday in the five-day forecast issued last night by the United States Weather Bureau.

Today will be rainy and colder, according to the forecast, with the thermometer expected to drop to 35 this morning. Remainder of the period will be marked by occasional cold weather and occasional rains. Today's high was forecast as 40 degrees. Yesterday's high and low were 63 and 55.

Clothing Union Pushing Drive In Dixie States

Leaders Seek To Draw Remainder of Industry Into Ranks.

A drive by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America to draw the remainder of the men's clothing and shirt industry into its ranks is being planned, Bernard Borah, director of the Amalgamated's southern region, announced yesterday upon his return from several conferences in New York at which the unionized part of the industry was discussed.

The union began a movement the early part of the week to raise the 32 1-2 cent minimum for shirt workers fixed under the federal wages and hours law to 40 cents an hour. A conference of shirt union leaders was held at Amalgamated's headquarters in New York. The union voted to make immediate representations to Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the wage-hour law, requesting the increase. Sixty thousand people are employed in the shirt industry.

"The difference between wages paid in the Amalgamated shops and wages paid in the unorganized southern plants on the same garment and on the same market is unbelievable," Borah said. "Southern workers in men's clothing and cotton garment industries are entitled to large increases in wages and should get them this coming year. The outlook for the industry is bright."

The union leaders said a conference of union representatives from southern men's clothing and garment shops would be held after the first of the year to endeavor to implement the union's efforts to increase the legal minimum and to complete the organization in the south.

Church To Honor Pastor Tomorrow

The congregation of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church will celebrate the 16th anniversary of Rev. Harold Shields, the pastor, tomorrow. Rev. Shields came from the Lafayette Presbyterian church, of Norfolk, Va., in 1924, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. R. M. Stinson, D.D., who was called to the First Presbyterian church, of Columbus, Ga. During these years the church roll has been increased two and one-half times. The Sunday school has outgrown the building erected in 1922, and the debt for the building has been paid.

Rev. Mr. Shields has been active in civic and denominational circles, having acted as chaplain for the West End post of the American Legion, chaplain for a time of the Battle Hill Masonic lodge, and chaplain for the West End Progressive League. In denominational circles, he has been charged with the responsibility of several important committees, both in the Presbytery of Atlanta and the Synod of Georgia.

Pierre Van Paassen Weds Distant Kin

Pierre Van Paassen, author of the best-seller, "Days of Our Years," and former Constitution reporter and columnist, was married last August 6 in New Haven, Conn., to Miss Cornelia M. Sizoo, of New York, a distant relative. The Associated Press reported yesterday. He gave his age as 45 and his bride said she was 42.

A native of The Netherlands, Van Paassen fought through the first World War with the Belgian army and came to Canada after the armistice. He came to The Constitution from the Toronto Globe in the early twenties as a feature and special assignment writer. While in Atlanta he began his column, "World's Window," which was widely syndicated.

His experiences as a foreign correspondent resulted in "Days of Our Years," published last year.

Proposals Set Forth for New Air Line Here

Route Would Link Atlanta With Boston, New Orleans and Florida.

Proposals for a new air line to link Atlanta with Boston, New Orleans and Florida were set forth before the aviation committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce yesterday morning by a group of officials from the Seaboard Airways, Inc.

The meeting, designed to discuss whether or not the company should be recommended to the Civil Aeronautics Board for a license to operate in this territory, was an open forum with cross discussions between railway, air line, and bus and truck officials throughout Atlanta. It ultimately boiled down to a semi-melting pot for discussion of competition, its merits and its ill effects.

President Alvin Adams, of the Seaboard Airways, appeared before the chamber in the latter part of the swing through all the cities which his proposed line would touch in its two routes from Boston to Florida and from Boston to New Orleans, both via Atlanta. He cited the six ships now under consideration by his company, their cost to his firm, and their value to improved air transportation into and out of Atlanta.

Leslie Craven, counsel for the Seaboard Airways, pointed out the value of competition in any business or industrial field; but centered his remarks around the fact that "it is up to the public sentiment" just what really should be done about bringing another air line into Atlanta. He expressed his feeling that the line should not come into any city until the citizens of the community recognize the need for an addition.

Both Adams and Craven met debate from members of the Atlanta committee gathered to hear their proposals. One discussion dipped back into the competition between trains and buses and trucks. The other called for a citation from Adams of the ways in which Seaboard proposes to improve the service now available to Atlantans. The first was termed irrelevant. The second will appear on the recommendation slips of the Atlanta committee, if that group decides to endorse Seaboard to the Civil Aeronautics Board, and it will be discussed in detail as the case comes before the board.

Plans were made at this meeting for Seaboard officials to return before the aviation committee within the next six months and report on the advancements which they make during the ensuing time.

63 Men Sought For Regiment's Antitank Unit

Recruiting Station Will Be Established at New Armory.

A call for 63 men to form the enlisted personnel of the First Antitank battery of the streamlined 179th Field Artillery regiment was issued yesterday by Georgia National Guard headquarters.

A recruiting station will be established at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the new armory, 859 East Confederate avenue, and will remain open until enough men have been selected to complete the roster of the new battery.

The 179th, Atlanta's own guard regiment, was reorganized into a blitzkrieg unit this week and, under the new plan, includes two antitank companies. The second antitank battery will be formed from guardsmen already in the ranks.

Officers of the First company, who will supervise tomorrow's recruiting, are Captain John C. Hooker, former marine and artilleryman of 20 years service; First Lieutenant William J. Stokes, with 10 years service, and Second Lieutenant Henry T. Faulkner, an ex-sergeant of artillery.

Each of the two new batteries is equipped with eight antitank guns, of 75 mm. caliber, firing 15-pound explosive shells at the rate of 10 per minute. They will be quartered in the new armory.

The 179th Field Artillery will be inducted into federal service February 24. The antitank units will employ a skull and crossbones as emblems.

Commanders of the Second Antitank company, which will also accept recruits Sunday, but which is basing most of its personnel guard transfers, are Captain William A. Horne Jr., an ex-marine; First Lieutenant Joel B. White, Atlanta, police pistol instructor, and Second Lieutenant Lewis D. Wagner, also an ex-marine.

Vinson Will Head Trustees of Home

B. F. Vinson was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Methodist Children's Home at Decatur when the board held a reorganization meeting yesterday.

Other officers of the board elected are C. A. Titus, vice chairman; the Rev. R. C. Ciekler, honorary chairman, and Mrs. Alva Maxwell, secretary. The Trust Company of Georgia was named treasurer.

The reorganization meeting was followed by a turkey dinner and a program presented by the 129 children in the home.

H. B. Mays Jr. is the new superintendent of the home, having been recently elected to succeed the Rev. Frank Quillian, who was presented with a silver service at the dinner for his work as superintendent. He remains a member of the board.

Moral, Health Guards For Soldiers Urged

ATLANTA CITY, N. J., Dec. 13.—(P)—A resolution calling upon the army and navy to protect men in training camps from "exploitation by liquor interests and commercial vice" was adopted by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America today.

The council, which represents 25,000,000 communicants in 24 Protestant denominations, asked President Roosevelt and heads of the army and navy to take extra

precautions "to secure the fullest possible moral and health protection for our soldiers and sailors." It observed that during the World War sale of liquor to men in uniform was prohibited by law, and that military police suppressed organized vice around camps within a radius of 10 miles.

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Dr. I. G. Lockett
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Only 85c Down and 50c Per Week After this Sale—Price Goes Back to \$29.95

DO NOT CONFUSE
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35oz. 14oz.

Weight of 3 1/2 lbs. Ordinary Sauce Pan

Weight of 3 1/2 lbs. DeLuxe Sauce Pan

The drawings illustrate clearly the difference. DeLuxe Ware distributes heat evenly—eliminates "hot spots"—prevents burning of food—makes possible healthful, waterless cooking.

Flavo-Seal Cover
Forms metal-to-metal contact which seals in food moisture and flavor—conducts even temperature throughout cover from sides of pan. Close-fitting, it never sticks—a perfect seal!

High Thermal Efficiency
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THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 14, 1940.

As Expected

There need be no surprise at the British refusal to permit food for Europeans under German conquest to pass through the blockade. Under present day war conditions, and with the known actions of Germany in the past, it would have been the height of foolishness for the British to thus weaken one of their strong weapons against the enemy.

That any food sent into the occupied lands would, eventually, prove of benefit to Germany cannot be doubted. Regardless of what arrangements were made for distribution by American authorities, there is no possible way of preventing the Nazis from removing an equal amount of food out of the beneficiary areas. Thus those we sought to help would be no better off and Germany would enjoy increased supplies.

Illustrating this system, it should be recalled that, shortly after the Nazi occupation of Denmark, greatest butter producing country in the world, the butter ration in Germany proper was increased while, at the same time, Germany tried to explain to the Danes that the shortage of butter they were experiencing was caused by "unscrupulous persons who bought it up at the source."

Reports of starvation conditions in the occupied countries have, undoubtedly, been grossly exaggerated. This is not to deny that there is, and will continue to be, much suffering. But the statement by one member of the Hoover committee that 50,000,000 would die this winter unless we fed them is patently absurd.

Regretfully, the British government refuses to thus weaken the blockade. The responsibility, as stated, is Germany's and had it not been for the wild Nazi lust for conquest, there would have been no suffering, no horror, no tragedy in Europe today.

The British evidenced a humanitarian spirit when they agreed to permit medical supplies past the blockade, thus doing the utmost they can, in reason, do for the captured peoples.

"Five dollars if you can tell me which is the Bluegrass State," said the radio quiz master. But he failed to hum "Old Kentucky Home," which made it tough.

All Must Work

The Works Projects Administration has warned enrollees that dismissal will follow any refusal to accept offers of private employment.

The warning follows complaints that some on WPA rolls have turned down private jobs offered under fair conditions of salary and work, preferring to remain a burden upon the taxpayers of the country at a time when every capable man should be working in expanding industries.

This is not the first time that such complaints have been made. But it is the first time the WPA has issued such a sharp crack-down order, and it is to be hoped that the agency will adhere, without exception, to the regulation.

Many of these WPA workers have been taught work vital to defense industries, while still others are capable of filling jobs in expanding private industry and to replace draftees and others called to military service. To many others, opportunity will come from generally better business conditions.

That they should turn down these offers of private employment is unthinkable, particularly when it is imperative that all government expenditures not directly linked to defense be sharply reduced. Thousands of other unemployed men should be given the work training and the rehabilitation available through WPA, and this is only possible when those now on the rolls are transferred to private pay rolls. WPA workers should not be victimized and should not be forced to accept unfair conditions. But when conditions are fair and the work is refused—they should be left to their own resources.

A Texas caterer delivers ten gallons of ice cream to the wrong Sunday school social, thus kindling faith in an entirely unexpected quarter.

"A man who stood on his head in public has

been dropped from the New York social register." For somewhat similar reasons, the CIO is through with Mr. John Lewis.

"Corsets have been declared a non-essential by the British Board of Trade"—a pretty compliment to the girls of Britain, and very subtly put.

That Trinidad Base

If reports that British authorities at Trinidad are balking selection of a proper site for the American naval base are true, sharp representations should be made to the London government to force action on the part of the colonies' officials.

This country did not quibble with the British when the badly needed destroyers were turned over by the Navy and it is not mete and proper that British colonialists should delay establishment of the vital naval bases for which the destroyers were traded. This particularly is so in the instance of Trinidad, which would be the southern anchor of the chain of bases acquired in the destroyer deal. The Guiana site is planned only for a plane base while Trinidad would be the southernmost naval base. The destroyers which would have been part of the Panama defenses have been given Britain, for which this country should be given every facility for speeding construction of the bases which will replace the ships.

It is obvious that a low, swampy area will not permit speedy construction of the base on Trinidad, nor will it provide facilities for the land defenses necessary. Trinidad advances the argument that this area should be reclaimed. It might be pointed out that in this case it should be reclaimed by the government of Trinidad to counterbalance the other land leased to the United States for a defense base.

The British in the past have driven hard bargains, but one at least hoped that in the destroyer deal there would be a change of heart. Under the circumstances, Washington will do well to talk tough and straight from the horse's mouth. It should not be asking, but telling.

The cry of "unity!" begins to take hold, as the losers adjust themselves to the outlook. A month passes in which no Indian or Republican has asked for the country back.

Lord Lothian

The death of Lord Lothian, British ambassador to the United States, removes from the service of his country a man who has done a magnificent job. His popularity at Washington testifies to his fitness for the post he held and his passing takes away, at a crucial time, a man who was an important factor in the fast-developing struggle for human freedom.

He enjoyed the full confidence of the American government and, to large extent, of the American people. He was frank and courageous in his public utterances and was, thereby, performing an invaluable service for this country as well as for his own. The better the understanding on this side of the British situation and of British war aims, the greater hope there is for eventual overthrow of the forces which both democratic peoples alike detest.

No man, of course, is indispensable. There will be a successor to Lord Lothian who will, undoubtedly, continue the work he was so ably conducting. But he will be long remembered in Washington as a kindly, affable and brilliant statesman who contributed largely to the ever-stronger ties of understanding between his country and our own.

A poultry raiser in the Canadian west gets radio programs via an incubator. Fancy, looking for day-old chicks and coming up with Brenda and Cobina.

Hardest things to find in a newspaper these days are an Italian victory and John Garner.

They laughed when the Duce took this latest plunge. They knew he didn't know that someone had moved the tank.

Editorial Symposium

SHOWDOWN IN ITALY.

Citing the "bloodless purge" of three Italian officials and the plane crash which took the lives of two generals, the BOSTON HERALD sees the Grecoan fiasco "at the Duce's door" although "he has found three goats." The HERALD comments upon the death of the generals, feels that "dictators have so many methods for freeing themselves of unlikely associates that there will be suspicions that the event was contrived."

Speaking of the resignation of Marshal Pietro Badoglio as chief of the Italian general staff, "coming with the collapse of the Italian defense against the Greeks," the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE feels that the circumstances "cannot but be of great psychological and political importance," declaring that "it is, of course, conceivable that the Italian forces will recover. . . . But this cannot make up for the serious blow to Italy's prestige and morale." At the same time, the CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER explains the retirement by saying: "When a baseball team consistently loses games it gets a new manager; when an army consistently loses battles it gets a new general."

"Hardly any other interpretation of . . . Badoglio's resignation seems probable than that it is a confession of Italian military failure in Albania and East Africa," says the WASHINGTON STAR, which adds: "Badoglio's displacement and its underlying cause will not popularize Mussolini's ill-starred campaign with his hungry and disillusioned people." And the PROVIDENCE JOURNAL points out that while "We do not know what is behind Badoglio's resignation . . . it should be kept in mind that the shakeup in the general staff shortly before the fall of France revealed a fatal weakness." Then, mentioning the disorders that have been reported in several Italian cities, the DENVER POST asserts that "Whether these have any connection with Badoglio's retirement remains to be seen . . ." but "it would not be surprising to see the Italians turn against Mussolini at any time. And when they do it will not be a pretty spectacle."

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

MR. FISH COULD EXPLAIN WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—This is the story of a singular coincidence—a coincidence that cries for fuller explanation. The explaining might well be done by Representative Hamilton Fish, senior Republican member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and the proud possessor of the loudest isolationist voice in congress.

For it is puzzling, to say the least, that the two newspapers in the United States that lent themselves to active propaganda for Fish's slightly ludicrous presidential candidacy, should also be the only two newspapers in the country, among many thousands, revealed by the Dies committee as linked to Herr Manfred Zapp, Zapp, of course, is the head of the German Transoceanic News Service, now under grand jury investigation for serving the Nazi government without registering at the State Department as a foreign agent.

The story begins on a morning during the Republican convention at Philadelphia, when sleepy delegates, reporters and convention received complimentary copies of the Norristown Times Herald and the New York Enquirer. The Times Herald is the daily paper of a small town near Philadelphia. The Enquirer is a little-known weekly published in New York on Sunday afternoons for a predominantly Irish clientele. Neither has sufficient pretensions to national standing to have justified the trouble and expense of distributing free copies in the convention city.

FISHY STORIES The headlines on the two newspapers' front pages provided the only clue to their mysterious simultaneous appearance at the delegates' bedroom doors. "Hamilton Fish Looms as Deadlock Choice of G. O. P.," screamed the Norristown Times Herald in a double banner. The Enquirer stated that "The Duce would kill each other off, and the stories looked a trifle fishy, in more ways than one. They had no visible foundation in the facts of the political situation. They contained several similar passages, although the Times Herald story was unsigned and bore a Philadelphia dateline, while the Enquirer story was signed by Prescott Dennett, bore the label of the Columbia Press Service, and was datelined Washington. Indeed, they seemed to constitute a truly remarkable instance of thought transference, for they even had exactly identical sentences and paragraphs, such as: "During his service in the house of representatives Mr. Fish has maintained a record that is unsurpassed for his staunch Americanism."

Nor were these the only details that caught the eye. Dennett, author of the Enquirer story, not listed in the Congressional Directory as an accredited Washington correspondent, was known as the treasurer of the anti-Allied Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee, founded by the late Senator Ernest Lundeen. Alongside the stories, both newspapers carried identical pro-Fish cartoons, appropriately patterned on Ripley's "Believe It or Not," with the catchy top line, "An All-American for an All-American Job."

Finally, both newspapers also carried full-page political advertisements, violently isolationist in tone. The Times Herald advertisement, which came out flatly for Fish's presidential candidacy, was signed by "A. C. Ripley," the publisher of the "Defense of the United States." That in the Enquirer, which limited itself to a bitter attack on the President's foreign policy, was signed by "The National Committee to Keep America Out of Foreign Wars." This was the organization which Fish formed when he was fighting repeal of the arms embargo. It appeared to subsidize inactivity when his colleagues denounced Fish for using the congressional frank and house stationery to solicit funds, but it had evidently been only quiescent.

For the most part, the event at Philadelphia. Everyone then supposed it was merely another of the vague, improbable antics in which Representative Fish sometimes indulges. Most people wondered where the money for the advertisements came from, and just why these two obscure newspapers should have been recruited to aid Fish from all the multitudinous ranks of the American press.

THE SAME PAPERS The wondering might have ended there if the same two newspapers had not been the only ones significantly mentioned in the Dies committee white paper on un-American activities. The mention of the Enquirer was contained in a letter from Zapp to the counsel of the German embassy, Herbert von Strempel, dated July 28, 1939. "Dear Strempel," wrote Zapp: "I should like to inform you that today I have learned that Mr. Griffin, managing editor of the New York Inquirer, a Catholic Irish leader in New York who, in contrast to his brother, is not very friendly to Germany, is to sail next Wednesday on an American steamer for Germany. Perhaps Berlin could be notified so that he falls into the right hands. Griffin is traveling as a private citizen and is on a personal information journey. Warm greetings, Hell Hitler! Manfred Zapp." As for the Norristown Times Herald, its publisher, Ralph B. Strassburger, shared with George Sylvester Viereck and Lawrence Dennis the honor of being one of the half dozen private customers of Zapp's Transoceanic News Service. He also arranged to print the American edition of the official German white book on the Times Herald's presses and personally paid for the dissemination of large numbers of these documents.

Possibly it was pure coincidence that the same small-town daily and New York weekly both joined in a Ham Fish promotion stunt and both left their traces in the files of Herr Zapp. Possibly it is wrong to be astonished at such a double accident, twice linking these two seemingly unrelated papers, and in such curious circumstances. At any rate, the accident unquestionably deserves the full explanation above mentioned.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

An Airman's Letter.

E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., the New York publishing house, has published what is probably one of the smarted by number of words. Yet, if measured by the spirit contained therein and by the potentialities for good, it is a great and an important thing.

Most of us, I suppose, have read "An Airman's Letter to His Mother."

It is an actual letter, found in the personal effects of a young pilot of the RAF after he had been listed "Missing, believed killed." So remarkable did the letter seem to the young flyer's commander that he sought permission, and secured it, to publish it. The letter was first published in The London Times. Since then it has appeared in many British and American publications. It is one of the most remarkable and significant bits of writing yet to come out of the war.

Now it is in booklet form. The cost, if I remember correctly, is only 50 cents the copy. It would make a beautiful thing to give, at this Christmas season, to some special, selected friends.

For that boy wrote in his letter a faith and a spirit that will add much to the quality of everyone who reads. He contributed something very fine and beautiful to the world, to the land and to the language he loved so well.

Christmas In London

It was interesting to read, on a recent morning, how London people, despite the ravages of war, are flocking to the stores again at this season, buying Christmas presents, especially for the children. Many of the stores, it was stated, can't have window displays because their window glass has all gone in the bombing, and their display windows are boarded up. But the spirit is there and, even while the raiders roar overhead, London mothers and fathers select dolls and wagons and toy trains and all sorts of things to make as good a Christmas as they can for their young'uns.

Reading that story, I remembered a little piece of verse that came to this desk a day or two ago. It was written by C. Kallcock, of Nashville, Tenn. Thinking some of you might enjoy it, I'm giving it here:

From London Town.

Dear Santa, don't forget me;
I'm a little London boy.
You'll find it hard to find me,
But please bring me a toy.

You'll be puzzled here in London.
You won't see any lights.
Our windows all are darkened.
We have "blackouts" at night.

Our house hasn't any chimneys,
And you can't come in the door,
It's broken up to pieces,
And we haven't any floor.

We are living in a cellar.
It may sound strange but true.
That's why I'm writing, Santa,
This little note to you.

You needn't bring a Christmas tree—
Just fill a stocking, please,
'Cause coming down these cellar steps
May really prove a squeeze.

And even in the cellar
You'll find the lights are dim.
Goodbye, now, dear good Santa!
As ever—Tiny Tim.

C. KALLOCK.

Planes for Different Purposes.

One of the difficulties which has been, and is, faced by American airplane manufacturers, in making planes for Britain, is that the types of planes needed are far different from most of those developed for American military aviation.

It must be remembered that American planes are designed for attacking flying because any enemy attacking this country would perform establish himself on distant bases or use aircraft carriers far at sea.

On the other hand, Britain needed, in the early stages of the war at least, fighters and bombers for short range combat, from advanced bases in France, or the south of England. Spitfires, for instance, are magnificent weapons for a short, quick combat, but they are not built for long range work.

Our bombers are, at least, becoming useful in bombing distant objectives in Germany and Italy, and in carrying heavy bomb loads. But, when you would criticize, always remember this diversity in type and remember, too, that it takes the better part of a year

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Intellectual NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—We had something on the order of a contretemps in our city the other night, when a group of our long-worshiped intellectuals sat down to fang chicken at one of our best hotels under the auspices of two of our butchers' paper magazines, to wit, the Nation, whose editor is Miss Freda Kirchway, and the New Republic, whose editor is Mr. Bruce Bliven (pronounced Blether, I believe).

I was not there, and I rely on the New York Times for my big, general facts but avoid details because, for once, I am given to question the famous accuracy of this paper. The Times' lead began: "Four hundred readers of the Nation and the New Republic attended a dinner," etc., and I would not accept that figure without a certified circulation audit. For my own brother I wouldn't settle for more than 250 readers.

However, I think we may take it that such a dinner was given, that 400 persons attended, including the readers of both publications, and that Dr. Frank Kingdon announced, just before speaking, that they were gathered in a hotel which was on the "unfair list" of the New York Hotel Trades Council of the AFL. This information had not been received, however, until too late to transfer the dinner elsewhere, and the announcement expressed regret that "we have helped to destroy union standards by patronizing a hotel on the unfair list."

Terrible Problem. Now, this constituted a terrible problem of moral responsibility, and, as one who heard many grave discussions of a similar but, fortunately, purely hypothetical case in Loyola Academy, Chicago, I simply have to believe that the sponsors are guilty of a grievous multiple willful wrong.

It seems to have been agreed that it was wrong to crunch food in an "unfair" place, and, according to my teaching, those who had been informed of the verboten were morally obliged to warn the other unsuspecting persons ere the first sip of saint-tainted tomato juice passed their innocent lips. Yet, by the Times' account, those who did know the facts calmly sat there, but with inward agitation we can only suspect, and let the others err from, as it were, soup to nuts. Not knowing how many were in the know, I can't guess with any confidence how many offenses may be charged against each. But assuming—for a figure—that the two editors, Dr. Kingdon and, just for extra, one other were aware of the facts, we could say that each one of them, a hundred-fold plus one apiece for their own premeditated partaking.

Baby Gets No Milk I just don't want to think of what William C. O'Connell and Gangster G. O. R. Brown, of the executive council of the AFL, would say of this, but I do know that there have been other cases in which ordinary workmen were cast out of the fold of the AFL and deprived of their living for less. Why, there was a man in Milwaukee whose wife bought milk for her baby from a certain "unfair" dairy because that dairy sold superior milk. Now the man's baby gets no milk at all because his union took up his card and got him fired because his wife crossed a picket line. I would guess that Miss Kirchway and Mr. Bliven (pronounced Blether, I believe) could be fined a year's pay and thrown back to the bottom of the extra list of available union editors of intellectual butchers' paper magazines, at the very least. And Dr. Kingdon would be sent to teach kindergarten as a substitute. This is no fooling matter, I assure you.

What do you suppose went on in the consciences (plural) of those who sat there watching all those heads off the canned asparagus with the sides of their forks and tossing them in? How do you suppose their own food tasted as they chatted away with a pretense of social unconcern? What do you suppose Harold Ickes' feelings were as that lovable old hard-shell union fundamentalist heard the news that he had just scooped a program of "unfair" victuals? What if he was a guest? Do you suppose "unfair" food would taste any better to Mr. Ickes because it was free?—if it was. Well, there might be something in that, but who are we to say?

I read that the hotel man said it was all a mistake—that the hotel wasn't unfair. But that wouldn't abate the moral responsibility of those in the know who thought it was and admitted as much afterward.

Do you know what I think? I think these fine, horry-headed warriors in the class struggle are softening up. Too much tomato juice, too much half-fried chicken with the whiskers on, too much demi-tasse and salted almonds, too much "Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen." It does something to the moral fiber.

And Fifty Years Ago. From the news columns of Sunday, December 14, 1890: "It is the people of the United States will get up the money to build the Grant monument and buy the land to put it on, and pay all the rest of the expenses, New York City will gladly do the heavy standing around and see that it is well done."

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Tuesday, December 14, 1915: "LONDON, Dec. 13.—The British and French troops have successfully carried out their retirement from Serbia across the Greek frontier."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

BAKER'S BREAD Yesterday I talked with Mr. Arthur Cushman, a baker. He was in our town on a visit.

He talked about bread. The Bible long ago designated bread as the staff of life. Bread is synonymous with good things, with strength, with stability.

Bread-making is one of our interesting industries. The bakeries have so far advanced their technical skill that the really good ones make cakes and pies and bread as well, and usually better, than the homemade articles. But bread itself is the chief article of manufacture.

We talked, this baker and I, about bread. The bread of France, which contains an unusual amount of air, comes in for some high praise. We wondered, talking about it, if they still left the long loaves stacked against the doors of the unopened restaurants and shops with dusty winds and dogs and people passing by. The American people developed a liking for soft, white bread, fresh and savory.

Bread largely is the working man's food. He uses it not daintily, breaking off small bits of it and leaving most of the roll. He uses it as food. He smears it with butter, with jam, with jelly or preserves. He uses it to assist a piece of ham or egg to his fork or his mouth to nibble. A piece of bread is a utilitarian object. And not something to nibble. The man who works knows that bread won't make him fat. So he eats many slices of it and he puts upon them butter or margarine, the wife's preserves or jelly. Or he covers a slice of bread with thick chicken gravy and looks happy about it. Or he pours upon it red ham gravy and thinks how good it is to eat. Diets without bread are sad things.

GUNS AND BUTTER A few days ago that person, Adolf Hitler, said in a speech that the masses of people in the United States had the lowest standard of living in the world.

He lied, of course. We do have a great many who endure a very low standard of living. But the lot of the working people of this country, with motor cars, bath tubs, butter and margarine, telephones, radios and other gadgets of our civilization, is so far above that of the worker in Hitler's Reich there is no comparison.

That gentle person, Joe Goebbels, said, in exploiting the speech, that the English people had refused to give up butter for guns and now, as a result, had neither butter nor guns. The Germans, on the other hand, had given up butter for guns and now had many guns and much butter.

That's true. It illustrates the German propaganda better than any other one story.

Germany, using guns, has taken away all the butter which the Swedes, the Danes, the Poles, the French, the Norwegians, the Czechs and Austrians once had. The Germans do have butter. The Germans got it with guns. The rest of us milk cows for it.

I do not imagine the Hitler effort to make Germany, where the labor unions were smashed and where hours are as long as the government decrees and the wages as low, appear as a working man's paradise will meet with success.

There are a great many persons in peace-time Germany whose standard of living is quite low. And, I imagine, there are a few millions of them now who look upon butter or margarine as just as much of a luxury as do some of our own who have it seldom.

I still prefer to have my butter from a contented cow, or even one slightly discontented, rather than from Mr. Hitler's guns.

OUR OWN EATING An economist in New York has figured out that the United States, generally, is eating better than ever before in its history. Our population increased from 122.7 millions to 131.4 millions, or 7 per cent.

At the same time, compared with 1930, the consumption of milk went up 9 per cent; fruits and vegetables 33 per cent, butter 46 per cent (this includes the excellent butter substitutes of margarine), and certain canned foods 51 per cent.

We know that some 45,000,000 persons in this country still are not getting what the United States health department calls "proper food." Yet it is amazing to know that our general eating level is above that of 1929 when we had the highest living standard in our history.

It means that food stamps are helping out. It means grocery stores and producers are doing a splendid job of merchandising and of keeping food prices down.

The figures on bread were not given but undoubtedly more bread is being eaten. Perhaps the greatest eaters of bread were the Danes. They eat open sandwiches with each meal. And they eat great quantities of margarine and bread. I recall one restaurant which offered, on one long menu, a list of 400 different open sandwiches or "smorbrod." That "o" in "smor" should have a line through it but I can't manage it. They would pile most any sort of food, smoked fish, beefs, cheese, pickles, or meats on well-buttered bread and make an "appetizer" of it.

Well, imagine if we could find work for the 45,000,000 who do not have proper food, and they could begin buying from our farmers and grocers and bakers, what a lot of increased prosperity we'd have.

Another Letter From A Bald-Headed Dad To His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise: Six months ago I spoke against the suggestion that Americans should undertake to feed the children and women and old people in the little conquered lands of Europe.

I knew that millions faced starvation because Germany had stolen their supplies and the English blockade prevented normal imports. It seemed brutal not to help them, yet I hardened my heart in the name of ultimate mercy.

I know that our future—your future—and the future of all free men and Christian civilization depends upon an English victory, and I believed that our asking England to let food ships reach Europe would be equivalent to asking her to give up the only effective weapon she has—the blockade.

I argued that Hitler would keep no agreement; that even if the Nazis did not seize the food, it would be used to support enslaved people who are working for them; that even if properly used, it would help the Nazis by relieving them of the responsibility of feeding the people they had conquered.

I was wrong. God forgive me. I didn't understand. Mr. Hoover, who supervised the feeding of conquered millions in the last war, has told us what would and would not happen. If we should feed the noncombatants in the conquered lands, it would not change the situation as it affects Germany. For if we feed only the children, women and old people, the Nazis will not benefit; if we don't feed them, the Nazis will simply let them die.

The food would be distributed by Americans, who would also have full charge of each country's home-grown supplies and imports.

It would be given only to children, women and helpless old people—the first to die of starvation and the diseases of famine.

It would cost us nothing, for each country has money over here to pay for the food and ships of its own to carry it.

Only one shipload at a time would be admitted—enough to feed the Germans only two or three days if they should seize it; and if one pound should be stolen, the whole plan would be dropped as hopeless.

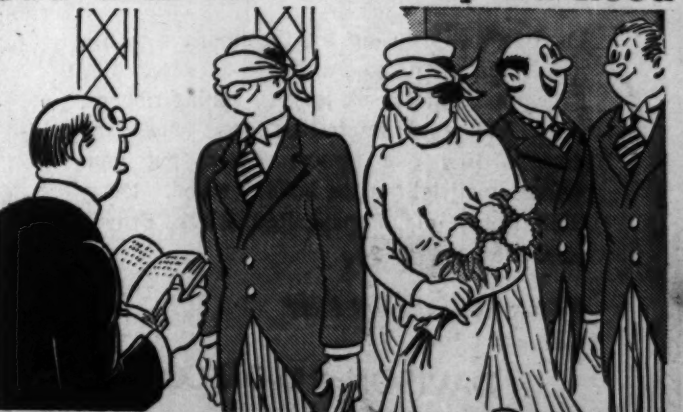
So, you see, the cause of freedom and decency could not be injured, and millions of helpless and cruelly wronged people will die before warm weather comes if we do nothing.

They will not lie down and starve to death. First they will consume everything edible. (The poor in Germany are already eating d. r. s.) And when they have grown weak and pathetic, they will be moved down by flu and pneumonia and the contagious diseases that always accompany famine. And the children will die first.

I don't want that tragedy on my conscience. And if you wish to be free at all, start talking now and keep at it until all of our people see the truth. Girls and women must do the job, if it is done.

Love, DAD.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"It was a correspondence club romance, and they're taking no chances of spoiling it."

Dudley Glass

Wonders About Casters and Pepper Sauce.

What ever became of the grand old silver-plated "casters" which adorned the center of the dining table?

They had a wide foot and above that a kind of a table with holes in it which would revolve unless it had got stuck or rusted. The holes were sockets for bottles and the bottles contained pepper sauce and apple vinegar and I forget what else.

For that matter, what's become of pepper sauce? I haven't seen any of it since Dewey won the Battle of Manila Bay. But I offer no complaints. Tabasco is even hotter. Once get absent-minded or absorbed in the story you're trying to tell to a group interested in something else and splash tabasco sauce all over your food and pretty soon you'll be yelling for the fire department.

Pepper sauce, as you may infer if your intelligence is clicking properly, was founded on peppers. Teeny-weeny peppers which contained the concentrated essence of hell with the furnaces going and the draft on. It was popularly assumed to be good with turnip greens and cabbage and such delicacies of the season.

Trouble was, you never knew. A new vintage of those tiny peppers which had absorbed sufficient vinegar to get good and mad could take the lining off the roof of your mouth before you could request more biscuits. But housewives acquired a habit of merely adding more vinegar to peppers which had given their all to their country and were worn and wan. After all, peppers can retain their vitality only so many years. And some of the pepper sauce I have known tasted much like spring water diluted.

Which brings up something I had hoped to avoid. In a mad burst of gastronomic excitement some days ago I referred to spaghetti being served from a tureen. And the Mistress of the Manor calls me on the phone to ask who ever heard of spaghetti being served from a tureen, which is designed for soup? She says that if nice people gain the impression she deals out spaghetti from a tureen she'll be socially ostracized and can't hold her head up, even at the super-service grocery store where she pushes a baby buggy around and meets friends and acquires everything for the household except the coffee for next morning. And what is home without coffee?

Well, to keep the record straight, the Mistress of the Manor doesn't serve spaghetti from a tureen. I'm taking another chance in saying I don't think there's a tureen on the place. It seems a small matter, but you married men know how things are.

Next time I write a paragraph about anything remotely connected with household affairs I'm going down to the fourth floor and ask Sally Saver to check up on it and straighten me out.

Darn Good Singing.

It's a little late but I can't help mentioning a most enjoyable evening of music earlier in the week—a presentation by the Operatic Society of the Mendelssohn "Hymn of Praise."

It's a new organization of pianists and singers, men and women. It has been built up by A. Buckingham Simson, of England, who has been over here some time. He told me he was born in Baker street, London, which is where Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson hung out while planning to hang desperate criminals.

Mr. Simson, I understand, planned creating a symphony orchestra in Atlanta. How familiar that sounds! He may do it yet, but so far it's a chorus. And a good one. Amateur singers do not

demand the union scale for rehearsals and performances and a full crew of stage hands to move a piano. And I think there's no royalty on Mr. Mendelssohn's music. Else you wouldn't hear his "Wedding March" played so often.

Be that as it may, the two pianists and the singers gave a most excellent performance—or concert or recital. And everybody received full credit on the printed program—except Helen Knox Spain, who had worked for weeks on this detail and that. I know how she works, too, for we were pals on a newspaper for years. I've never known her to fall down on a job.

Why, Mr. Broome

Carl Broome, in the Brantley Enterprise, speaks out about his home town in a manner which may cause him to be ex-communicated.

"Nahunta is a town too dirty to do credit to its citizens.

"If this be treason, then clean up your premises and I'll take it all back.

"A town can become something of a 'tramp town' by letting itself become chronically dirty and littered and messy.

"A clean town may not cause much comment.

"But a dirty town will cause comment—the kind of comment that nobody wants to hear about themselves.

"I knew one town that was so dirty the hogs held their noses while they passed through it."

Atlanta's Girl Scouts To Hold Candlelighting

50 Troops To Participate in Annual Ceremony Today.

Atlanta Girl Scouts will hold their sixteenth annual candlelighting ceremony at 4 o'clock today in the Glenn Memorial church, and will present gifts of toys to be distributed to needy children for Christmas.

A pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang," will be given by Troop 37, of Emory, under the direction of Miss Anne Bellinger. Group singing of carols will be led by Troop 4, Hillside Cottages, and Troop 18, of Morningside, directed by Mrs. H. Z. Hopkins.

The program will open with a procession, during which the 800 Girl Scouts and the families and friends will sing "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

The gifts will be borne forward during the candlelighting ceremony, when the girls will light their candles from candles held by Mrs. J. Sam Guy, commissioner of Atlanta Girl Scouts, and Mrs. C. M. Broome Jr., chairman of the hostess group, District 2. During this ceremony the girls will sing "Joy to the World."

All of the 50 Atlanta troops will join in singing "Silent Night, Holy Night" as the program is concluded.

Dr. C. W. Dieckmann, head of the music department at Agnes Scott, will be at the organ in the absence of Dr. Charles Sheldon, who is ill. Mrs. S. G. Stukes will be soloist. The invocation will be given by Rev. Nat Long, pastor of the Glenn Memorial church.

Committee chairmen in charge of the program include: Mrs. E. M. Malcolm, program chairman; Mrs. H. Z. Hopkins, in charge of music; Miss Anne Bellinger, in charge of the pageant; Miss Louise Weill, in charge of ushers; Mrs. W. L. Market, in charge of the procession; Mrs. George T. Bird, in charge of decorations; Miss Adelaide Nelson, in charge of distribution of gifts.

Officer Is Killed In Plane Crash

DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 13.—(P)—Second Lieutenant A. R. Herron, air corps reserve, was killed in the crash of his single-seated pursuit plane on a farm six miles east of Dayton about 2 p. m. today.

Herron came to Wright Field only four days ago. His home was in Orlando, Fla.

Good Morning

By Dr. Louie D. Newton.

Sunday's lesson, the eleventh chapter of Luke, presents Jesus in four great scenes of prayer. While preaching in Perea, His disciples came to Him and said:

"Lord, teach us to pray, even as John taught his disciples to pray."

It was at that time that Jesus gave the pattern for prayer, sometimes called the Lord's Prayer. One will never exhaust the full meaning of this model prayer. The more one studies the prayer, the greater it becomes. It is absolutely inclusive of all man's relationships. It embodies every attribute of prayer—adoration, communion, petition. It includes everything for which we should pray for ourselves and for others.

Jesus is here teaching us that we cannot pray with any selfish thought in mind. One's approach to God must be in utter contrition of heart, in complete recognition of our impotency and in unquestioning faith in His sufficiency. We must cast ourselves unflinchingly upon the mercy of an all-loving Father. We must confess our sins. We must ask for deliverance from the power of temp-

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

OPPOSES DIVERSION OF HIGHWAY FUND

Editor Constitution: Recently in Ralph McGill's column, "One Word More," he proposed that Georgia's highway funds again be used as the hypodermic to prevent an insolvent state facing open bankruptcy. I agree when he says the state is broke and "there must be other patriots" to save her. I must disagree in his outline of their duties.

Let's remember how Governor Talmadge diverted \$2,900,000 highway funds in 1934 and Governor Rivers \$2,172,842 this year, both to avert bankruptcy. These "shots in the arm" gave no permanent cure, nor even sound improvement.

We have reduced the ad valorem tax rate and established home-stead exemptions, reducing our income, while we have added our Welfare Department and guaranteed seven-month school terms and free school books, adding to expenditures.

McGill made four statements on which his information and mine does not coincide. May I point these out?

First, the Highway Department spent \$14,240,000 last year, or 29 per cent of the state's income, rather than 45 per cent. Yet, highway users paid 51 per cent of that income in special highway taxes.

Second, he stated South Carolina has diverted highway funds. Twice the legislature tried, but twice the state supreme court unanimously declared the acts unconstitutional. Diversion was prevented in South Carolina.

Third, he called the penalty clause in the federal aid act a "smoke screen." New Jersey and Massachusetts have already been penalized under it. Georgia has been stiffly warned.

Fourth, he said the government had a \$50,000,000 national defense road program for Georgia. My information is that no appropriation has been proposed and the President, on the contrary, has said that federal aid for highways must be reduced during the national emergency.

Even if military roads should be built, they will be a rebuilding of present routes. The 54 per cent of the primary system and the 86,000 miles of the post roads now unimproved would still hamper our commerce, maroon farmers from markets and children from schools in bad weather.

We need patriots! Indeed we do! We need patriots who will revamp our entire allocation system, our revenue system, if necessary, and give Georgia a progressive and soundly financed government.

We don't need patriots who rob the only soundly financed department of the state government in order to stop the gap for those underprivileged orphans of politics.

THOMAS C. HULL, Executive Secretary, Citizens' Road League of Georgia, Inc., Atlanta.

WANTS WINDSOR AS AMBASSADOR

Editor, Constitution: I hope you can and will use your influence at once to have the Duke of Windsor, now at Miami, appointed to fill the position occupied in America by the late Lord Lothian. No better nor more appropriate one could be made for England or for the United States.

It would be democratic. The situation of the Duke's appointment so please urge this be done.

W. C. COUSINS, Fayetteville, Ga.

Huey Long Statue Erected in Capitol

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(P)—A life-sized bronze statue of the late Huey P. Long was erected today in the capitol's statuary hall.

The statue of the senator was Louisiana's first in the capitol. The figure was covered with an American flag and will remain draped until unveiling ceremonies are held later.

tation. We must ask for bread, but not more than we need.

Following the scene in which Jesus answers the request of the disciples to give them a pattern for prayer, He moves into the parable of the unfriendly or unresponsive neighbor, there teaching the essential need for perseverance in prayer. We are not to become impatient and petulant in prayer. The lesson here is not to show that God is unfriendly, but the need on the part of the person praying to persist in seeking from God the blessing which only He can bestow.

Then follows the great scene in which Jesus gives the formula for prayer: "Ask, seek, knock." And the closing scene in this eleventh chapter of Luke is the marvelously beautiful analogy of the earthly father wanting to do the best thing for his child and the Heavenly Father wanting to do the best thing for His child.

I am very grateful that this lesson happens to come at this particular season in the series of studies in the Gospel of Luke. Many people are deeply concerned about the condition of the world, honestly asking, many of them, why God permits this suffering and bloodshed and plunder to continue.

Indeed, many are asking if there is any use to pray. I believe that a careful study of Sunday's lesson will answer every such question, and bring reassurance to every such heart.



GIFT HOSIERY

AS YOU LIKE
4-thread crepe chiffon thread semi-crepe hosiery with 2-way stretch hem and foot!

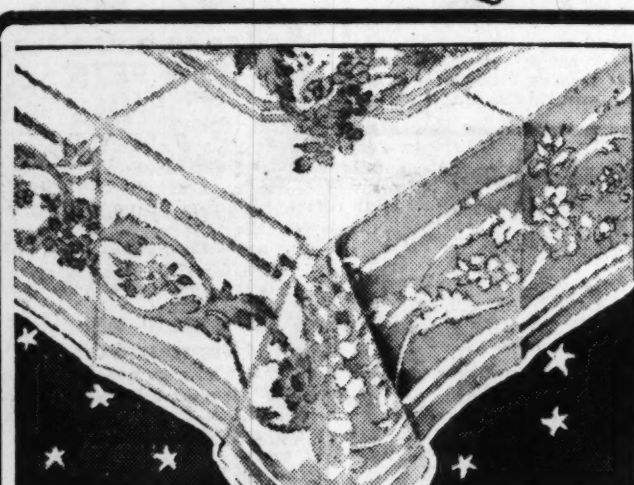
QUAKER HOSE
2 and 3-thread crepe chiffons for holiday glamour! Jacquard lace tops!

KAYSER HOSE
Sansheened 3-thread chiffons that won't water-spot! 4-thread semi-chiffons!

BRYAN HOSE
'Dura Beau' finished crepe chiffons and 2 and 3-thread dancing and all-purpose types. Tailored tops!

PAIR GIFT BOXED

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR



\$6.98 DAMASK SETS

9-piece dinner set! Shown for the first time today... and sale-priced! Large cloth, 66x104; 8 napkins, 18x18! Ivory, white, green, blue, gold, peach.

\$2.25 -- 17-PIECE SETS

13x36 Runner! 8 Place Mats, 13x18! 8 Napkins, 13x13! Rayon-and-cotton mixture in classic geometric designs! Peach, brown, wine.

\$2.98 TUSCANY LACE CLOTHS

Size 72x90 \$1.98 Hand-made! Several exquisite patterns in rich Ecru tone! Snatch them up for gifts!

Cannon Turkish Bath Ensemble
Make up your own gift sets! Choice of luscious pastel colors! This complete set: \$2.03!
BATH TOWEL 59c
GUEST TOWEL 29c
WASH CLOTH 15c
BATH MAT \$1

SALE! \$2.98 PLAID BLANKETS

72x80 inches! 5% wool! Block plaids of blue, rose, green, peach, gold, cedar. Slight mill irregulars.

\$7.98 CHENILLE SPREADS

Double Size! \$5.98 White grounds with pastel accents! Dark grounds with floral designs! Heavily tufted! Wonderful gift!

\$3.98 SATEEN COMFORTS

72x84 inches \$2.98 Printed sateen comforts, filled with 20% wool fibres; 80% cotton fibres! Rose, blue, green, tan.

LINENS AND BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

BOOKS CLOSED PAY IN FEB. 1941

GIFT SLIPS
\$1.69 & \$1.98
Shimmering satins! Smooth crepes! 4-gore alternating bias cut for fashion model fit! Lace-accented; embroidery trimmed! Tealose, white, navy, black. 32 to 44; extra sizes, 46 to 50.
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

PAJAMA ENSEMBLE
\$3.98
For Christmas brides, college co-eds, for Mother! 2-piece Butcher Boy pajamas with matching lounge coat! Floral print on royal, rose, wine. Sizes 32 to 40.
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Sale!
\$7.95 & \$10.95
JACKETS
\$6.44
MISSSES' CAPEKIN sport jackets for riding, golf, walking! Plaid fleece lined; zipper front; pleated back. Brown only. Sizes 14 to 20. At gift-worthy savings!
HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

GIRLS' SATIN PAJAMAS
\$1.98
Sizes 8-16
For dainty little girls... Bemberg satin and crepe! Butcher Boy pajamas! Tuck-in styles, too! Lace-trimmed and tailored. Blue, pink, peach.
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

TOTS' SILK DRESSES
\$1.98
Sizes 1-3
"Nannettes" in taffetas! Bemberg crepe! Prissy pleated skirts with lingerie accents, ribbon trimming, embroidery! Pink, blue, peach.
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

TOTS' PINAFORES
\$1
White lawns! With red and blue buttons! Wide sash bow! Sizes 1-6. Gifty!
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN'S and MEN'S SCARFS
\$1
WITH FREE MONO-GRAM!
Wool-scarfs in plaids and solid colors! Crepes and satins in white, pastel colors, jewel-tone dark colors! Variety to thrill you! One for everyone!
SCARFS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Kid-Trim FABRIC GLOVES
\$1.00
Her Gift!
Put fashion in her hand this Christmas! Famed makes! Kayser, Fownes, Smart Set! Classic and novelty versions. Black, brown, navy, hot red, wine. 54-8.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

DRAM SALE OF FINE PERFUME
LENTHERIC
A'BIENTOT \$1.25
MIRACLE \$1.25
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L'AIMANT 65c
STYX \$1.00
JASMIN \$1.00
BOURJOIS
EVENING IN PARIS .. 65c
"NAVAGATRIX" COTY GIFT KIT
Fully Fitted \$5
Smart kit. Contains Coty face creams, Chypree Cologne, Sub-Deb Lipstick and Rouge, Air-Spun Powder!
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

UP

UNTIL 7 TONIGHT

The Constitution's Wait Ad Department Will Be Open To Receive WANT ADS

Phone Walnut 6565

F. D. R. Polled 27,241,939 Votes To Win

New Record of 49,808,624 Ballots Cast on November 5.

(Copyright, 1940, by the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—President Roosevelt polled 27,241,939 votes to win the first third term in the nation's history last November 5, when a new record of 49,808,624 ballots were cast.

Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican candidate, received 22,327,226.

Final official figures from 46 states and unofficial totals from Nebraska and Rhode Island, as compiled by the Associated Press, show the chief executive's plurality of 4,914,713 was the smallest of any candidate since 1916 when Woodrow Wilson won re-election over Charles E. Hughes by only 691,385.

His percentage of the total vote—54.7—also was the smallest of any winner since 1916. Wilson that year polled 49.3 per cent; Hughes 46.4; others 4.7. Roosevelt's 1936 percentage was 60.8. In 1932 it was 57.3.

Willkie's percentage this year was 44.8; others 0.5. Though losing, Willkie hung up a record popular vote for the Republicans, exceeding by 935,036 Herbert Hoover's previous high mark of 21,392,190 in defeating Alfred E. Smith in 1928.

Minor parties as a group—with 239,459—polled fewer votes this year than in any election since 1924, excluding so-called "third" parties.

Although his plurality was the smallest in 24 years, Roosevelt's electoral college victory was the third largest since the nation grew up into 48 states. His electoral vote of 449 to 82 for Willkie was exceeded only by Roosevelt's own 523-to-8 margin over Alf M. Landon in 1936 and his 472-to-59 victory over Hoover in 1932. Prior to 1932, Hoover held the electoral vote record, 444 to 87, over Alfred E. Smith in 1928.

Presidential electors will meet Monday in the 48 states to go through the formality of casting their votes.

The 10 states of the "solid south" gave President Roosevelt a total vote of 3,303,564 in the November 5 election, a gain of 264,513 over his 1936 vote in that region.

Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican candidate, polled 843,397 in the same section, or 192,437 more than Alf M. Landon four years ago.

Department Store Sales Show Gain

Department store sales in the sixth Federal Reserve district for the week ending last Saturday gained 37 per cent over the previous week and 11 per cent over the same week last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta reported yesterday.

Atlanta sales for the same period showed a 28 per cent gain over the preceding week and a nine per cent jump over the same week a year ago.

Comparing the four weeks ending the same date with the same four weeks of 1939, Atlanta sales showed a 12 per cent gain while sales in the district gained 11 per cent.

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA-Int 6565.

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WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

TO FLORIDA
Excellent Fast Air-Conditioned Trains
Leave Atlanta (Terminal Station) Central Time
The Flamingo-Dixie Limited . . . 9:05 A. M.
Via Jacksonville to All Florida Points
The Southland Express . . . 6:35 P. M.
Via Jacksonville to All East Coast Points
The Southland . . . 6:50 P. M.
Direct Overnight Train to Tampa, St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Ft. Myers and Other West Coast Points
The Dixie Flyer . . . 7:25 P. M.
Via Jacksonville to All Florida Points
De Luxe Air-Conditioned Coaches—Reclining Seats
LOW ONE-WAY AND ROUND-TRIP FARES
Through sleepers to Jacksonville, Daytona Beach, W. Palm Beach, Hollywood, Miami, Tampa, Bradenton, Sarasota, Punta Gorda, Ft. Myers, Tarpon Springs, Clearwater, St. Petersburg and intermediate points.
Passenger and Ticket Office—95 Forsyth St., N. W., Phone WA. 8181.
GEO. W. STRADMAN, Division Passenger Agent
CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

THE GLORIES OF THE HEAVENS

No time of the year furnishes better opportunities for a study of the heavens—the stars, constellations and planetary bodies that shine and move majestically in the vault above us.

Everyone should have at least an elementary knowledge of the skies. The measurement of time, the construction of the calendar, the operation of sea and aircraft, the accurate surveying of the earth's surface—all these depend upon knowledge which astronomers bring to us. The Constitution Service Bureau at Washington has ready for you a packet of three of its educational publications written for the layman, as follows:

1. Popular Astronomy.
2. Stars and Constellations with Sky Map and Star Finder.
3. The History of the Calendar from Earliest Times.

If you want this packet, fill out the coupon below, and mail as directed.

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The Official Presidential Vote By States and Political Parties

(Copyright, 1940, by the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The official vote for President in the November 5 election, by states and political parties, excepting Nebraska and Rhode Island, which are unofficial, as compiled by the Associated Press:

| | R'V'ELT | WILLKIE | TH' M' S' B' D' R | B' A' S' N' A' I' K' E' N | Other |
|----------------|------------|------------|-------------------|---------------------------|--------|
| Alabama | 250,726 | 121,184 | 100 | 700 | |
| Arizona | 95,267 | 54,030 | | 742 | |
| Arkansas | 138,622 | 121,121 | 305 | 780 | |
| California | 1,877,618 | 1,351,419 | 16,308 | 13,586 | 9,400 |
| Colorado | 265,364 | 278,855 | 1,903 | 276 | 1,599 |
| Connecticut | 417,621 | 361,819 | 1,291 | | 971 |
| Delaware | 74,589 | 61,390 | 129 | 207 | |
| Florida | 360,407 | 128,412 | | 968 | |
| Georgia | 263,194 | 45,282 | | | |
| Idaho | 127,835 | 106,555 | 497 | 268 | 919 |
| Illinois | 2,149,634 | 2,047,240 | 10,014 | 6,437 | 706 |
| Indiana | 874,963 | 899,466 | 2,975 | 2,284 | 452 |
| Iowa | 578,800 | 632,270 | 2,247 | 1,524 | |
| Kansas | 364,735 | 489,169 | 1,014 | 1,443 | |
| Kentucky | 577,222 | 410,384 | | | |
| Louisiana | 319,751 | 52,446 | | | |
| Maine | 156,478 | 163,861 | 411 | | |
| Maryland | 385,546 | 269,544 | 3,967 | 1,216 | 835 |
| Massachusetts | 1,076,522 | 839,700 | 4,961 | 3,906 | 1,370 |
| Michigan | 1,032,901 | 1,039,517 | 7,593 | 2,834 | 1,795 |
| Minnesota | 644,186 | 596,274 | 5,454 | 2,111 | 2,553 |
| Mississippi | 109,287 | 1,564 | | | |
| Missouri | 958,476 | 871,009 | 2,226 | 1,908 | 208 |
| Montana | 145,698 | 99,579 | 1,443 | 489 | 664 |
| Nebraska | 259,435 | 272,600 | | | |
| Nevada | 31,945 | 21,229 | | | |
| New Hampshire | 125,282 | 110,127 | 2,823 | 8,814 | 851 |
| New Jersey | 1,016,404 | 944,276 | 144 | 100 | 446 |
| New Mexico | 103,699 | 79,615 | 18,890 | 3,350 | |
| New York | 3,251,918 | 3,027,478 | 18,900 | 3,250 | |
| North Carolina | 699,015 | 212,653 | 1,279 | 545 | 325 |
| North Dakota | 124,036 | 154,290 | | | |
| Ohio | 1,735,139 | 1,586,775 | 10,967 | 4,310 | 1,518 |
| Oklahoma | 474,313 | 348,872 | | | |
| Oregon | 258,415 | 219,355 | 398 | 191 | 2,487 |
| Pennsylvania | 2,717,053 | 2,889,847 | 10,967 | 4,310 | 1,518 |
| Rhode Island | 181,881 | 138,432 | | | |
| South Carolina | 85,470 | 4,369 | | | |
| South Dakota | 131,363 | 177,065 | 463 | 1,905 | |
| Tennessee | 331,601 | 169,153 | 728 | 212 | 925 |
| Texas | 840,131 | 198,132 | 198 | 191 | |
| Utah | 154,277 | 93,151 | 198 | 191 | |
| Vermont | 44,269 | 78,151 | 198 | 191 | |
| Virginia | 235,961 | 109,263 | 4,386 | 2,626 | 1,686 |
| Washington | 462,145 | 322,123 | | | 667 |
| West Virginia | 796,146 | 372,652 | | | |
| Wisconsin | 104,821 | 679,206 | 15,071 | 2,394 | 1,882 |
| Wyoming | 59,287 | 52,633 | 148 | 172 | |
| Totals | 27,241,939 | 22,327,226 | 116,796 | 48,789 | 14,861 |
| 1936 | 27,751,297 | 16,679,593 | 188,014 | 80,159 | 37,661 |
| 1932 | 22,851,857 | 15,761,841 | 684,781 | 102,961 | 61,639 |
| 1928 | 22,851,857 | 15,761,841 | 684,781 | 102,961 | 61,639 |

NOTE: Democratic totals include 412,418 American Labor Party votes in New York in 1940 and 274,924 in 1936 for Roosevelt electors. Republican total for 1940 includes 22,428 independent Democratic votes in Georgia and 2,496 Jeffersonian Democratic votes in South Carolina for Willkie electors. Other vote total for 1936 includes 882,479 Union Party votes for Lemke electors.

Gullatt Offers \$18,593,414 Midway Trade Road Debt To For City Lot Face Talmadge

Would Exchange Lake- wood Park Site for Nearby Property.

City comptroller's office is in receipt of a letter from Homer Gullatt, a county tax assessor, offering to trade title Gullatt believes he has in part of the midway at Lakewood park for a city-owned corner lot in the neighborhood, it was learned yesterday.

Gullatt is now subdividing approximately 60 acres of land adjoining the park that he has purchased from the Haas estate. That part of the midway to which he believes he has title was obtained by the city from the Haas estate with the understanding that it was to revert to the estate in the event it was not used for park purposes. By his purchase of the adjoining lands, Gullatt says he obtained a reversionary interest in the midway tract. The land in question contains two and three-quarters acres and is the site of the Old Mill and other attractions. The city has not fulfilled its original contract to use the land for park purposes and to build a road through it, according to specifications, Gullatt said yesterday, adding that he had not filed any claim for the property and did not intend to cause the city any trouble.

City Attorney Jack Savage said he has not been asked for an opinion of the legality of Gullatt's claim.

CITY HEADS NAMED.
VIENNA, Ga., Dec. 13.—G. M. Causey and J. T. Harden were elected members of the Vienna city council this week. B. W. Carr was defeated by Causey by 70 votes. Other members of council are S. M. Thompson and O. L. Arnold, whose terms expire next year.

Chairman Peters Quotes Figures at Session Here.

By LUKE GREENE.
Governor-elect Talmadge will be faced with a debt of \$18,593,414.37 in the State Highway Department when he takes office in January, James S. Peters, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, said yesterday.

Peters, who has been presiding at a series of legislative conferences sponsored by the Governor-elect, said he obtained his figures from "reliable sources." Breaking down the debt, Peters said the accounts already audited and approved amounted to \$4,973,355.92, while the purchase orders outstanding totaled \$4,885,558.45, of which \$2,900,000 was for sand asphalt and \$1,000,000 for convict forces.

To Liquidate Bills.
He explained the total net deficit January 15 would be \$10,772,414.37, but that \$7,821,000 in state funds would be required to liquidate existing contracts, bringing the total debt to more than \$18,000,000.

Provided no further contracts are let and the department gets all of its income, Peters said the debt could be reduced to \$13,000,000 by June 30.

He pointed out further that Georgia has \$9,768,000 in federal funds to her credit for which no contracts have been made, and that approximately \$5,500,000 of this amount must be matched by federal funds, the balance being 100 per cent federal aid.

Can't Reconcile.
Peters also asserted that the department had set up \$500,000 out of the December income to be spent on asphalt. He said he could not "reconcile these figures in the Highway Department with good administration."

The chairman charged that the school department had accumulated large debts for schoolbooks, many of which it could not use. Another highlight of the final conference, which assembled legislators from the first and tenth districts, was an exchange of words between Talmadge and Roy Harris, speaker of the house of representatives under the Rivers administration.

When Harris rose to speak he emphasized that he was not going to "back up" on any of the "forward" legislation passed during the last administration. Talmadge, who had been sitting with his eyes on Harris, quickly yanked his cigar from his mouth and interrupted him.

"Who said we're going to back up?" he asked. The Richmond county legislator replied: "I apologize if I give the impression that you were hostile to this program."

Harris said he was particularly in favor of retaining the seven-month school term, old-age assistance, homestead exemptions, rural electrification, free text books, the highway patrol and public housing.

"Have you heard of anybody that's going to abolish the highway patrol?" Talmadge asked. Harris said the point he had in mind was that the service should not be curtailed.

Senator Dixon Smith, of Muscogee county, voiced the only outright criticism of the State Highway Patrol heard at the conference.

He said he could not see any benefit whatsoever the patrol was to the state.

"I am probably the only citizen in Georgia who feels that way about it," he said, "but what those boys are doing I don't know."

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT
long known for help in soothing and relieving the itching irritation of
ECZEMA

Auto Body Plant Will Pay Bonuses

DETROIT, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The Briggs Manufacturing Company announced today that 19,000 hourly wage employees would receive \$40 bonuses and pay increases of 2 cents an hour before Christmas. The announcement followed a three-hour conference between officials of the automobile body company and representatives of the United Automobile Workers of America (CIO). A company spokesman said the

bonuses were in lieu of vacation pay for 1941, and that both the vacation provision and the wage increase were effected through amendments to the present contract between the company and the union.

UNITED AIRCRAFT TO PAY BONUSES, INCREASE WAGES
NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP)—United Aircraft Corporation today announced a flat 5-cent an hour wage increase for all hourly-rated employees except students, and Christmas bonuses ranging from

\$5 for employees with less than one year's service to \$40 for those employed 15 years or more. The company estimated more than 15,000 persons would be affected.

Welfare Post Still Open-Talmadge

Governor-elect Talmadge said yesterday that Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, whom it was reported he would appoint director of the State Welfare Department when he takes office in January, is only one of several names he has un-

der consideration. "I have reached no definite conclusion," the Governor-elect said. It had been definitely stated that Mrs. Hill would be named to succeed Dr. Joseph M. Branch, the present welfare director, appointed to fill the unexpired term of Braswell Dean, who retired to become a candidate for congress.

SATURDAY VALUE SPECIAL
Half Soles 49c PR.
Leather, Composition, Crepe or Cord.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

High's BASEMENT
OPEN TILL 9 P. M. -- BOOKS CLOSED! Charge Purchases Payable in Feb., 1941

FOR XMAS GAIETY! DRESSES \$2.99
Colorful, youthful, festive frocks! Rayon and Mossy crepes! With pleats, tucks, shirring, jewelry and embroidery accents! Black and colors!

THE LUXURIOUS GIFT! FUR COATS \$35
Her choice of Mink-dyed Coney, Sable-dyed Coney, Russian Pony, Seal-dyed Coney, Northern Sealine!

79c-\$1 SILK HOSE 39c
3 and 4 Threads! Slight seconds of expensive grades! Smart colors! 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. GIFTY!

\$1 SATIN SLIPS
Women's tearose slips, sizes 34-44 . . . 59c

\$1.49 BOY'S RAIN SETS
Traffic Officer coat and helmet set. 6-16. Black . . . \$1

GIRLS' 35c Campus SOX
Three-quarter length! Solid colors. 7-10 . . . 19c

39c & 49c UNDIES
Women's panties, step-ins, briefs. Tearose . . . 15c

BOYS' \$1 GIFT SETS
Shirt-and-Tie set. Sizes 8-14 . . . 69c

BOYS' \$1 SWEATERS
Warm knits in slipover styles. 28 to 34 . . . 69c

35c & 50c MEN'S SOX
Fancy rayons. Slight irregulars. 10 to 12. Pair . . . 19c

MEN'S \$1 GIFT SETS
Kerchief-and-Tie sets, gift-boxed . . . 59c

EMBROID. 69c CASES
Madeira type! White only. Pr. . . 49c

\$1.69 SLIPS and GOWNS
RAYON \$1.00 SATINS!
Slips are frilly with lace! Sizes 32-46. Gowns in full-cut styles. Sizes 16 and 17.

SALE! GIFT SLIPPERS
WOMEN'S \$1.49 JULIETTES
Comfy felts with fur-like trimming. Grey, wine, blue. Sizes 3 to 9. **98c**

MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS
All-leather slippers with all-leather soles. Brown only. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12. **98c**

REG. 98c CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS
Soft felts! Red and blue! With fur-like cuff trim. **49c**

Hi-Tops and Oxfords
For children! Black and brown leathers. **98c**

MEN'S \$3.98 ROBES \$1.98
• RAYON BROCADE ROBES
• ESMOND BLANKET ROBES
• WRAP STYLE—ALL SIZES

LEATHER JACKETS
\$8.98 to \$10 values! CAPEKIN leathers with zipper front. Silk lined. Tan, brown, black. 36-46. **\$6.98**

MEN'S \$1.65 SHIRTS \$1
Lord Calvert and Dixie Clipper shirts! Whites and fancies. 14-17. **\$1**

MEN'S \$1.39 PAJAMAS \$1
Broadcloth and flannel! Blazer stripe patterns. Sizes A to D. **\$1**

HAT 'N' SCARF SET \$1
XMAS GIFT!
Swing a tam, beret or scottie over one eye! See how pretty! A real Xmas gift to give . . . to get! Select yours now!

BOYS' SUITS \$2.98
• COAT
• 1 PR. LONGIES
• SOME WITH VEST
• SIZES 4 TO 10
• WANTED COLORS
All-wool winter suits in green, navy, brown overplaid! Smartly styled!

GORDON NOW PLAYING
"SPRING PARADE"
DEANNA DURBIN

RHODES DOORS OPEN
1:15 P. M.
JUDY GARLAND
"Little Nellie Kelly"

5c JOY-ATLANTA 10c
OPPOSITE HURT BLDG.
George Murphy, Dorthea Kent
in "RISKY BUSINESS"
2ND FEATURE
Bob Steele, Gabby Hayes in
"GALLOPING ROMEO"

PLAZA Ponce de Leon
AT HIGHLAND
---NOW---
"Hell's Angels"

WIEUCA INN
ROSWELL ROAD
Under New Management
Presents
CURLY HICKS
and
HIS TAPROOM BOYS
Fri. & Sat. Nights
For Dancing Pleasure
9 Till 7
Free Souvenir Recording
of Our Orchestra
No Cover or Admission Charge
Phone CH. 9132 for Res.

Dining Dancing
in the
Biltmore's Empire Room
AL APOLLON
"The Man and His Mandolin"
HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
Perfect Rhythms, Tango and Congo
Jean Renard, Songstress
Martha Ridley and Gregory Stevens
present newest ballroom dances every
Friday night at 9 o'clock.
NO COVER CHARGE.

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW
Tonight, 11:30

JAMES STEWART
ROSALIND RUSSELL
in
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"
Homer Knowles
At the Organ

FOX

4,100 City Employees
Will Be Paid \$550,000
More than 4,100 municipal employees will have more than \$500,000 in pay roll cash to pour into retail trade channels December 20, B. Graham West, city comptroller, said yesterday.

West said the total will amount to \$500,000 and will represent monthly and semi-monthly pay rolls due December 20 and January 5, 1941. City departments proper will provide 2,013 of the employees and the school department will add another 2,159.

EUCLID TODAY
"I Love You Again"
Myrna Loy-William Powell
Also Stage Show

RIALTO NOW PLAYING
Lana Turner-John Shelton
"WE WHO ARE YOUNG"
Walt Disney's Original
"3 LITTLE PIGS"

At The L. & J. Theatres
"Where Happiness Costs So Little"

FOX NOW!
BETTE DAVIS
In "The Letter"
With HERBERT MARSHALL

PARAMOUNT NOW!
"A NIGHT AT EARL CARROLL'S"

CAPITOL
LAST DAY!
"ARGENTINE NIGHTS"

Starts
SUNDAY!

They're At It Again!
The S. S. Fun docks Sunday at this theatre! Don't miss what Annie would call the "celebration!"

The Post's famous feuders are the screen's newest screen...
"Tugboat Annie Sails Again"
MARJORIE RAMBEAU-ALAN HALE
JANE WYMAN-RONALD REAGAN

Bette Davis' Latest Tops Screen Fare

Lana Turner at Rialto,
Earl Carroll Plays at Paramount.

By LEE ROGERS,
Motion Picture Editor.

After the hectic hours of helping nurse an anniversary premiere of "Gone With the Wind" through its birthday celebration sans Leigh, Olivier and Hitchcock, we, as other Atlanta movie fans, can turn to the less strenuous forms of straight film entertainment.

Bette Davis' interpretation of "The Letter" is my choice of the newer releases. This show at the Fox has wonderful photography, good acting and suspense in every foot of the film.

Two of the youngsters in Hollywood whom you'll probably be seeing much more of in the future, Lana Turner and John Shelton, have a melodramatic story of two "kids" marrying in New York on \$24 per week to tell at the Rialto. "A Night at Earl Carroll's," playing the Paramount, is little more than a bad publicity stunt for the Hollywood night club-theater.

TENSE SCENES
IN "THE LETTER"
W. Somerset Maugham's dramatic novel laid among the rubber plantations around Singapore has been once more brought to screen life, this time in compelling form. Tense suspense has been created in every scene of a carefully directed, produced and edited film.

Bette Davis, out of costume into more modern dress, is cast in the role of a vixen, a hard woman who kills the man she loves in the opening scene, and so great is her hate, empties her husband's gun into his fallen body. Carefully the cameraman has let you in on that scene.

The film opens with a panoramic view of the rubber plantation. The native workers are asleep in hammocks. A shot rings out, and the camera moves slowly to the door of the great white house in the distance as the natives arise, startled. A man staggers from the house with Miss Davis in close pursuit.

Quickly this woman regains her composure, and sends for her husband, Herbert Marshall. Her lawyer arrives with him, played by James Stephenson and he handles a difficult role with finesse.

She tells them she killed to preserve her honor, but there is a letter, the contents of which prove

Amusement Calendar
Downtown Theaters
CAPITOL—"Argentine Nights," with the Ritz Brothers, Andrews Sisters, etc., at 11:45, 11:55, 12:05, 1:35, 2:05, 3:10, 3:40, 4:50, 5:20, 6:30, 7:00, 8:10, 8:40, 9:50.
FOX—"The Letter," with Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, James Stephenson, etc., at 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15.
LOEW—"Grand," with Henry Armetta, etc., at 11:35, 1:35, 3:15, 4:55, 6:35, 8:15 and 9:55.
PARAMOUNT—"A Night at Earl Carroll's," with Ken Murray, Lillian Cornell, etc., at 11:35, 1:35, 3:15, 4:55, 6:35, 8:15 and 9:55.
RIALTO—"We Who Are Young," with Lana Turner, John Shelton, Henry Armetta, etc., at 11:10, 1:10, 3:24, 5:31, 7:38 and 9:44.
RHODES—"Little Nellie Kelly," with Judy Garland, George Murphy, Charles Winninger, Douglas McPhail, etc.

Night Spots
ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Al Apollon and his orchestra, featuring Jeanne Renard, songstress, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.
WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.
ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Bobby Peters and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.
HENRY GRADY—Spanish Room—Jerry Blaine and his orchestra, featuring Tommy Lee, Lenny Martin, Billy Brent, Glee Club, etc., playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. Three floor shows daily.

Neighborhood Theaters
ALPHA—"The Man With Nine Lives," with Boris Karloff.
AMERICAN—"Carson City Kid," with Roy Rogers.
BANKHEAD—"Mountain Rhythms," with Gene Autry.
BROOKHART—"River's End," and "Chip of the Flying U," with BUCKHEAD.
BUCKHEAD—"Colorado," and "Flowing Gold."
CASCADE—"Light of the Western Stars," and "You're Not So Tough."
COLLEGE PARK—"Zanzibar," and "The Cowboy From Texas."
DECATUR—"Stablemates," and "Haunted Gold."
DEKALB—"Knights of the Range," and "Granny Get Your Gun."
EAST POINT—"King of the Lumberjacks," and "Lone Star Ranger."
EMPIRE—"One Man's Law," with Don Barry.
EUCLID—"I Love You Again," with Myrna Loy, William Powell, and "Gambling on the High Seas."
FAIRVIEW—"Cavalcade of the West," and Second Feature.
FULTON—"Millionaire Playboy," with Joe Penner.
GARDEN—"Captain Caution," with Victor Mature.
GORDON—"Spring Parade," with Deanna Durbin.
HANGAR—"Angels Wash Their Faces," with the Dead End Kids.
HILAN—"Flowing Gold," with Pat O'Brien.
KIRKWOOD—"Flowing Gold," and "The Dav the Bookie West."
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Charlie Chan in Reno," and "Wolf Call."
PALACE—"Millionaire Playboy," and "Mountain Rhythms."
PEACHTREE—"Private Affairs," and Second Feature.
PLAZA—"Hell's Angels," with Jean Harlow.
PONCE DE LEON—"Money and the Woman," with Jeffrey Lynn.
RUSSELL—"Three Cheers for the Irish," and "The Man From Montana."
SYLVAN—"Mexican Spitfire," and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love."
TECHWOOD—"Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum," and "Millionaire Playboy."
TEMPLE—"Double Feature Program."
TENTH STREET—"Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum," and "Young As You Feel."
WEST END—"South of Kanawha," and "Millionaire in Prison."

Colored Theaters
ASHBY—"Our Town," and "Charlie Chan in Panama."
SI—"Stage Coach War," with William Boyd.
ROYAL—"Courageous Dr. Christian," and "King of the Lumberjacks."
LINCOLN—"The Traitor," and "Laughing at Danger."
HARLEM—"Son of a Roaring Dan," with Johnny Mack Brown.
STRAND—"Valley of the Giants," with Wayne Morris.



COMEDIENNE — Rosalind Russell stars with James Stewart in "No Time for Comedy" at the Fox's mid-night preview tonight.

otherwise. To let the letter fall into the hands of the district attorney meant death; to buy the letter in against the honor of her lawyer, but the lawyer chooses to purchase the letter rather than let the husband, his friend, find out the contents of this letter now in the possession of the Eurasian widow of the dead man, played by Gale Sondergaard. But Leslie Carter (Bette) is unable to escape the justice of the grieving widow.

Never has better suspense been portrayed on the screen than when Bette leaves her husband after being acquitted and telling him, "I still love the man I murdered," and begins a slow walk to the street. You know she will be killed. As she passes each tree, you expect the daggered hand to strike, but it doesn't. The same suspense is worked again until finally mistress and widow stand face to face—and a single scream pierces the tropical night.

TWO YOUNGSTERS
IN TOUCHING STORY

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have two youngsters they are making much ado about these days. One is the glamorous Lana Turner, the sweetheart girl, and the other John Shelton, the fellow who looks a bit like Robert Taylor. To test their abilities as dramatic players, they have been cast in "We Who Are Young," a touching melodrama with bits of over sentiment, at the Rialto currently.

Both do well. Shelton has good looks and manages to carry himself with that swathing stride that makes the older Walter Pidgeon

have so much screen prestige. The story is concerned with young people who want to marry but are bound down by rules, and more than rules, by the inhuman qualities of many bosses who administer those rules. John and Lana marry and Lana loses her job. Then there is the baby on the way and John falls victim of a loan shark and loses his job. Months on relief follow. Self respect is lost, or at least near the breaking point. Finally he finds a friend. Melodramatically the story ends with a rush to the hospital and what transpires within.

EARL CARROLL FILM
AT PARAMOUNT

The brain child which was conceived in the production idea for "A Night at Earl Carroll's" underwent a miscarriage somewhere between the idea room and the projection booth of the Paramount theater.

What no doubt was planned as good musical entertainment turned up little less than poor publicity for one of Hollywood's most elaborate night club-theaters.

The film lacks story, and what little it has—about a gangster trying to prevent a show from going on so as to discredit the crime-hating mayor—lacks conviction. In the cast are Earl Carroll, Ken Murray, Lillian Cornell, J. Carol Naish and an elaborate array of girls wearing considerable more in the film than they do in the real Earl Carroll's. The Hays influence, no doubt.

Forrester Admits Lottery Charge

Ralph Forrester, accused as a lottery operator, pleaded guilty to a lottery charge in DeKalb county yesterday morning, but Judge Frank Guess, of the city court of Decatur, withheld judgment until a court of appeals disposes of similar charges against him.

Forrester was arrested in a Druid Hills garage apartment May 3 by Atlanta Officers J. J. Elliott and Dick Rhodes. He had \$500 worth of lottery receipts in his possession, according to officers.

Judge Guess said he would pass verdict when the court of appeals returns its decision on lottery cases against Forrester.

Solicitors General To Get Loan Data

Attorney General Ellis Arnall said yesterday all information the law department has obtained on illegal and usurious money-lending practices in Georgia will be placed in the hands of solicitors general throughout the state for such action as they may desire.

Arnall said he was taking this step on orders from Governor Rivers, who several weeks ago received a full report from the attorney general's office on money-lending practices in the state.

A total of 643 complaints in 15 superior court circuits and 100 counties have been registered with the law department, Arnall added.

FIREWORKS BANNED.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Dec. 13.—City council has announced the city ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks within the city limits of LaGrange will be strictly enforced.

Paroles Granted To 10 Prisoners

Friday the 13th proved lucky for 10 prisoners convicted in Fulton county courts of offenses ranging from simple larceny to robbery and carrying sentences of from six months to 20 years. They were granted paroles yesterday by the State Prison and Parole Commission, according to records by Fulton court clerks.

They were listed as Barney Berry, under 5-year sentence for sim-

ple larceny; H. Cole Bacon, under 4-to-8 year sentence for burglary; Susie Thrasher, under 2-to-4 year sentence for assault with intent to murder; George Warren, serving 2 to 5 years for criminal assault; Kate Wright, serving 12 months for receiving stolen goods; B. A. Saini, serving 6 months for simple larceny; Hallie Kittles, serving 2 to 4 years for burglary; Lucille Turner, serving 20 years for robbery; Clarence Willingham, serving 15 to 20 years for robbery; and Frank Ward, serving 12 months for robbery.

2,500,000 Children
Ask Canadian Home
EDMONTON, Alberta, Dec. 13. (AP)—More than 2,500,000 applications have been received by the British government for removal of children to Canada and the government has every intention of resuming the movement in the spring. R. Keith Jopson, of London, representative in Canada for the Children's Overseas Reception Board, said today.

So far, 4,532 British children have been placed in Canadian homes.

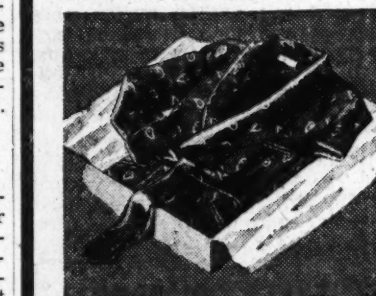
High's WA. 3681
CONSULT DR. KAHN
Scientific Eye Examination
Glasses Expertly Fitted
Easy Terms Arranged

Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.



SAMPLE SALE \$8.98 & \$9.98 MEN'S ROBES

If you want to give him a handsome gift; a gift that's luxurious and comfort-in-viting, this is the sale you'll rush to! 1-and-2-of-a-kind, so hurry for choice!



MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$6.98

- GORGEOUS BROCADES
- PURE SILK ACCENTS
- FULL WRAP STYLES
- GREEN, BLUE, WINE
- NAVY, STRIPES
- TRACERY PATTERNS
- HIS SIZE IS HERE

BOOKS CLOSED

All Charge Purchases made now are payable in February, 1941! That makes generous-giving and budget-balancing EASY! Bring your Gift List to HIGH'S today... tonight... until 9 P. M. ... every day until Christmas!

FOR 3,500 MEN! HIGHLANDER & WINGS

SHIRTS

"HIGHLANDER," made exclusively for HIGH'S and YOU! White, shirts with lifetime collar! Patterned shirts! All sanforized! All sleeve lengths; sizes 13½ to 17.

\$1.35

"WINGS," with collar and cuffs of genuine aeroplane cloth! White, pastels, patterns! All sleeve lengths; sizes 13½ to 17. Advertised in Life and Esquire magazines.

\$1.65

MONOGRAMMED AND GIFT-BOXED FREE!



\$1.98 MEN'S LINED GLOVES

CAPE LEATHER **\$1.49**

Snap styles! Slip-on and strap styles! Warmly lined! Black, brown, 8 to 11.

MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS

REG. **\$6.98**
\$8.98

Fine cape leathers! Talon front; guaranteed lining! Aviation Tan, black. 34 to 46.

MEN'S STORE—STREET FLOOR

SEE SANTA IN OUR TOYLAND TODAY!



WAGONS DOLLS Play TABLE

\$1.98 \$1.98 98c

RADIO SPECIAL! With disc wheels, rubber tires. 27" long; 12" wide. All-steel built! Other Wagons, \$1 to \$6.98.

WONDER DOLL, a wonder because she's 24 inches high, beautifully dressed, and only \$1.98! Other dolls, \$1 to \$6.98.

Complete play outfit! Table, bench, mallet, pegs, chalk, slate, designs! For boys and girls who've been very good!

TOYLAND—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



BOYS' LEATHER JACKETS

Cape-skirts **\$6.98**

Full zipper front, sports-back! With 2 side pockets, zipper breast pocket! Tan, brown, black. 8-18.

BOYS' WOOL SLACKS

REG. \$2.98! All-wool tweeds and cashmeres! Self-belted! Wanted colors. 10-18.

\$1.98

PLAYSUITS COWBOY SUITS

\$1.98 to \$5.98

INDIAN SUITS

\$1.00

AIR PILOT SUITS

\$2.98

BOYS' 2-PANTS SUITS

4-PC. **\$12.95**
STYLE

All-wool cashmeres and tweeds! Smart coat! Two pairs pleated slacks with zipper fly! Vest! Wanted colors. Sizes 10-20.

\$12.95

High's Street Floor

High's Street Floor

Thanks for a lovely evening!

THANKS... to Atlanta—its guests, its officials and its great movie-going public whose support and interest made possible the First Anniversary Premiere in motion picture history.

GONE WITH THE WIND

Now Playing
LOEW'S GRAND
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
Eves. & Sun. 55c Mats. (EXCEPT SUNDAY) 40c
(Includes Tax)
Children (Except Sun.) 25c
(Includes Tax)
Reserved Seats FOR ONE WEEK ONLY now on sale. Night performances start at 8 P. M. promptly. Sunday performances at 2 & 8 P. M.

Nothing cut BUT THE PRICE!
Full length. Exactly as previously shown!

Sewanee Formally Retires; Dr. Foster Elected Head of S. E. C.



BY JACK TROY

Old Stuff ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 13.—Georgia Tech, Georgia, Alabama and Auburn are among the southeastern schools leading the cheers for a schedule of six conference games for each member.

It won't be anything new to the four above-mentioned schools. For instance, here is the conference schedule of the quartet for next season:

TECH—Vandy, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Kentucky.

GEORGIA—Alabama, Florida, Tech, Ole Miss and Auburn. Georgia played six this past season and will play six again in 1942.

ALABAMA—Tennessee, Tech, Georgia, Mississippi State, Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

AUBURN—Tulane, Mississippi State, Florida, L. S. U., Tech and Georgia.

Most of the other schools play a representative conference schedule. One of the others definitely does not. And they're all for having this one forced to do it.

The Southeastern Conference always has frowned on naming a champion since there has not been any set policy as to the number of conference games to be played.

It has been a most unique thing in college football circles, all other conferences having rules whereby so many games must be played within the circuit.

Saddening Note Ever since the days of the old G. I. A. A., Sewanee had been a member of the leading southern college football league or conference.

And it is saddening to many of the old-timers of the Southeastern to realize that little Sewanee finally has found it necessary to leave the conference.

Athletic heads appreciate that it is the sensible thing to do. Sewanee cannot keep pace athletically with the other 12 members and it is the better part of valor to recognize that fact and enter a smaller league.

Still, Sewanee is a real landmark of southern athletics. Around the turn of the century the great power in southern football was Sewanee. It was no easy thing Gordon Clark had to do. Gordon, athletic director of Sewanee, made the official announcement of Sewanee's retirement today.

There are many saddening notes in football. Birmingham-Southern gave up a year ago and Mercer has announced a program of retrenchment. The smaller schools are having a time of it.

Sewanee is not giving up football, of course. Jenks Gillem, formerly coach at Birmingham-Southern, had a fine little team this season and Sewanee plans to be a force in a smaller league.

And so, on Friday the 13th, the school often referred to in late years as "the 13th member of the Southeastern Conference," officially severed its ancient connections with the powers that be in southern football.

Good Team Major Bob Neyland does not call his current Tennessee football team the greatest he has ever coached. This statement has been attributed to him, but he didn't say it.

Major Bob does consider it a much better team than last year's, however. And he is not disinclined to rate it favorably with the 1938 team which walloped Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

The Tennessee head coach, who is built like a heavyweight prize fighter and, indeed, did rule the division at West Point for three years, makes no predictions as to how the Vols will fare on New Year's Day against Boston College in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, but he does think the boys will make a creditable showing.

Bill Cunningham, the Boston Post expert, says he wouldn't be surprised if B. C. kicked Tennessee.

Tennessee got beat in a bowl game a year ago, and it doesn't happen two years in a row to the Vols, as a rule. A good Tennessee football team is not the easiest thing in the world to beat.

No Soap This corner has been toying with the idea of beating a few drums in behalf of a renewal of athletic relations between Auburn and Alabama. It long has seemed odd that natural rivals such

Continued on Page 9.

Indians' Trade Silences Talk Of Club Purge

Dobson, Hale and Pytlak Were Nonrebels in War on Vitt.

By LARRY HAUCK.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 13.—(P)—The trading of three "nonrebels" to the Boston Red Sox today quelled talk in baseball circles about a Cleveland "purge" of the players who openly revolted against Manager Oscar Vitt last summer.

Pitcher Joe Dobson and Infielder Odell Hale, two of the players sent east in the swap for Outfielder Gerry Walker, Pitcher Jim Bagby Jr. and Catcher Gene DeSauteles, were the most docile members of the turbulent Indians.

PYTLAK PERENNIAL, Catcher Frankie Pytlak, the third chattel in the deal, was a perennial holdout and his troubles with President Alva Bradley nullified any weight he could carry with his owner in seeking to oust Vitt.

Vitt was finally fired and replaced by Roger Peckinpaugh this fall as the outgrowth of the rebellion, which found 12 players personally carrying their demands to Bradley.

Peckinpaugh spiked new transactions and the elimination of "rebels" by commenting:

"This trade gives us a strong, well-balanced club. I'd be satisfied to start the season with what we have right now. Unless some club comes to us with a proposition we can't turn down, we are through trading."

The deal leaves only Pitcher Mel Harder and First Baseman Hal Trosky from the team Peckinpaugh handed over to Walter Johnson in mid-1933 when he was fired as Cleveland manager.

BARTER PRAISED.

Cleveland fans generally praised the barter. Harder said:

"It looks like a swell deal. Walker was just the man we needed."

Peckinpaugh said he expected to start the season with Walker, Roy Weatherly and Jeff Heath in the outfield. The club has three other gardeners—Ben Chapman, Beau Bell and Clarence Campbell—and one of them, probably Chapman, will be sold or traded.

Cronin Says Bagby May 'Show Up' Deal.

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—(P)—Manager Joe Cronin was not prepared to stake any claim on the 1941 American League pennant when he returned home today, but he did express satisfaction over the three-cornered deal his Boston Red Sox made during this week's baseball meetings in Chicago.

"We'll wait and see what we will see," Cronin countered when asked to measure his club's new strength.

"I do know, however, that Frankie Pytlak is a better batter and receiver than any catcher I have had in Boston," he added. "If it wasn't necessary to bolster our catching, I would not have agreed to give up the players I let go in the deal."

Cronin said he regretted being forced to give up Pitcher Jim Bagby Jr., to the Cleveland Indians, along with Catcher Gene DeSauteles, to get Pytlak as well as Pitcher Joe Dobson and Infielder Odell Hale.

"It is possible that Bagby will come through for Cleveland in such a manner as to make us look bad in the deal. But that's a chance I had to take to get the only good major league catcher available," Cronin continued.



HEADED FOR WIGWAM—Described as "just the fellows the club needs," Outfielder Gerald Walker, left, and Catcher Gene DeSauteles, are headed to the one-time troubled camp of the Cleveland Indians. Jim Bagby, Atlanta boy, also figured in the deal which sends Frankie Pytlak, Joe Dobson and Odell Hale to the Boston Red Sox.

Nelson Shoots Sinkwich and Johnson Pets Of Coaches Gathered at Athens

Frankie Choice of All Mentors Whose Teams He Faced; Stanford's T-Formation Not New to Meagher at Auburn.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 13.—Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich and Mississippi State's Harvey Johnson were the most popular backs among Southeastern Conference coaches gathered here, a poll of the mentors revealed today.

The coaches were asked to name three of the best backs who played against them and Sinkwich got six votes, Johnson four. These two were chosen by the coach of every team they faced.

Here is the way the coaches liked them:

Red Sanders (Vandy)—Butler, Tennessee; Allerdice, Princeton, and Fox, Tennessee.

Tom Lieb (Florida)—Cheatham, Auburn; Layden, Texas, and Bosch, Georgia Tech.

Frank Thomas (Alabama)—Thibault, Tulane; Johnson, Mississippi State, and Butler, Tennessee.

Vernon Smith (Ole Miss)—Huggins, Vanderbilt; Sinkwich, Georgia, and Johnson.

W. A. Alexander (Georgia Tech)—Sinkwich, Cheatham and Piepul, Notre Dame.

Harry Mehre (Ole Miss)—Sinkwich, Johnson and Huggins, Alabama, and Sinkwich.

Jack Meagher (Auburn)—Sinkwich, Johnson and Bird, L. S. U.

Wallace Butts (Georgia)—Hogans, Mississippi; Hapes, Mississippi, and Yearout, Auburn.

Bob Neyland (Tennessee)—Nelson, Ishael, Kentucky, and Fox.

Jack Harding (Miami)—Sinkwich, Hovious and Dvorcheck, Texas Tech.

There is quite a bit of talk going around about Clark Shaughnessy's T-formation at Stanford. But the thought just occurred that Jack Meagher at Auburn has been using the same thing for years and years and doing quite well, thanks.

Jack Baldwin and his Orange Bowl committee made quite a hit with their football smoker last night. A good time was had by all. The S. E. C. looks with favor on this post-season game as one of the members have been invited every year.

Jack Harding, coach, and Jim Beussee, graduate manager of athletics, are here in an effort to get Georgia back on the Miami schedule next season. However, it is unlikely the teams will get together on a date.

Russell High Beats W. Fulton On Rifle Range

The Russell High rifle team won a match yesterday from West Fulton, 866 to 834.

Russell so far this year has won 4 of 5 matches, losing only to Tech High in a triangular affair.

Robert Banks was high man for Russell with a score of 178. Aron Dixon was high man for West Fulton with a score of 180.

Incidentally he was the high man of the meet. Banks had a perfect score from the sitting position, and Dillard from the prone for the winners.

The scores of the match are as follows:

RUSSELL Banks 178, Dixon 180, Dillard 177, Glenn Rivers 186, J. W. Dempsey 177, David Loner 186, Byron Stone 170, Jack Rose 175, J. P. Roberts 164, C. Vaughn 180.

WEST FULTON Banks 178, Dixon 180, Dillard 177, Glenn Rivers 186, J. W. Dempsey 177, David Loner 186, Byron Stone 170, Jack Rose 175, J. P. Roberts 164, C. Vaughn 180.

PIN HANDICAP. The weekly handicap bowling tournament, with separate divisions and awards for men and women, will attract a large field on the downtown alleys tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Boys' High Spurs Holiday Contest

Boys' High's Southern prep champions yesterday turned down an offer to meet the Marblehead, Mass. High school eleven, Northeastern conference champions in a game here either Christmas or New Year's day.

Coach Shorty Doyal, in declining the offer communicated through The Constitution by Charles W. Peckinpaugh, chairman of the Marblehead High school athletic committee, pointed out that it was too late to begin planning to stage such a game, and that with Tech scheduled to play California here December 28, and with the bad weather of late, the contest would need luck if it drew enough fans to defray the expense of bringing the team to Atlanta.

Purples Meet Team of Stars At Grant Field

Boys' High, unbeaten southern prep champions, will be tested for the last time this afternoon when they clash with a team of fan-selected players from other high schools in Greater Atlanta. Grant field is the place and 2 o'clock the time.

Boys' High's Unbeaten Eleven Appears To Have Edge Today.

Despite the class of the talent on the team that has been under the tutelage of Louis Van Houten and Sidney Scarborough, Marist and Tech High coaches, for the past two weeks, the Purples should have the edge in the milling today by virtue of the superb team play that has carried them to an unbeaten season and a southern championship.

Some of the best players in the state will be on the opposing eleven. Boys' High boasts four all-G. I. A. A. players, and one of them—Bullitt Bailey, their great passer—was elected to the All-Southern squad, as was Tech High's Jack Founds, the state's best running back. G. M. A.'s great backfield pair, Arthur "Moose" Porter and Carl Anderson, will be aided and abetted on the fan-picked aggregation by Jack McSherry, outstanding Marist back.

Proceeds from the game will go to help pay expenses incurred by the annual state coaches' clinic last year, and to insure perpetuation of the annual fall game between high school senior stars from schools all over the state.

Browns Seeking Catcher Ferrell

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 13.—(P)—William O. de Witt, vice president of the Browns, said last night the deal which sent Catcher Frankie Pytlak to the Boston Red Sox "apparently blocks" any chance the Browns had of obtaining him, but that his club would try to obtain Rick Ferrell from the Washington Senators.

While the Senators were reported interested, they were said to want the deal on a player-trade basis, whereas the Browns want to purchase a catcher outright.

More Interest In Post-Season Tilts Advised

Humphrey Says Conference Should Work With Orange, Sugar Bowls.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 13.—Dr. R. C. Foster, of Alabama, was elected president of the Southeastern Conference here today, succeeding Dr. G. D. Humphrey, of Mississippi State.

Dr. R. C. Harris, of Tulane, was named vice president and Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, of Kentucky, was re-elected secretary treasurer.

Georgia Tech's Dr. M. L. Brittain was elected to the executive committee, succeeding Dr. Humphrey. Other members of the executive committee include Dr. Foster, Dr. Funkhouser, Dr. Harris and Dr. O. C. Carmichael, of Vanderbilt.

Drawing attention to the Pacific Coast Conference sponsorship of the Rose Bowl classic, and recent action of the Southwestern Conference in taking over the Cotton Bowl event at Dallas, Tex., Dr. Humphrey asserted the Southeastern Conference should work with present sponsors of the Sugar Bowl and Orange Bowl games to preserve high standards of competition and scrutinize athletic policies and regulations of other schools or conferences sending teams to compete in the bowls.

Delivering his annual report tonight, Dr. Humphrey recommended that the conference executive committee study the plan, along with the proposal for minimum schedules of six conference football games for each school, and submit a formal report at the next annual meeting.

LEXINGTON IN 1941. A meeting this afternoon closed the annual conference confab. Next year's meeting was given Lexington, Ky. Tulane was granted permission to play a Pacific Coast Conference school, probably Southern California, in 1942 and 1943.

The first year it will be Tulane's opening game and the next it will be played the Saturday before Christmas. Reports say the first game will be played in New Orleans and the second on the coast.

After the meeting this afternoon, the presidents of the schools met with Commissioner Mike Conner, but no statements were made.

Then the executive committee went into a session from which there also was no news.

The meeting was closed tonight with the annual banquet given by the University of Georgia at Memorial Hall.

NO SURPRISE. Other than Sewanee's resignation from the league, it was a pretty dull session. The University of the South resigned this morning, but it came as no surprise as The Constitution carried an exclusive story on the fact 12 hours before it was announced.

It was with great regret that other members saw Sewanee leave the league. The little Tennessee school was very popular among members and all of them hated to see the Tigers leave.

Mebbe this is one of the first results of the football de-emphasizing program—"Yale, Dartmouth to clash at chess."

AGE INCREASED BUT NO INCREASE IN PRICE—still—\$1.25 PINT

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ESTABLISHED 1897 PEKIN ILL.

Dartmouth-Cornell Reverse Score Led Nation's Upsets

Tigers' Victory in American League, Stanford's Comeback and Defeat of Bimelech Also Big Surprises.

By WHITNEY MARTIN. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(P)—The fading year offered its share of eye-openers for the sports fans, but when the country's sports editors had finished contributing to the list of upsets for the Associated Press poll two events overshadowed the field.

In first place with 72 points, including 14 first-place votes, was the Dartmouth-Cornell game, in which the now famed fifth-down incident resulted in a switching of the final score, with Cornell going on record as the loser, 3 to 0, after apparently winning the game, 7 to 3.

Pressing that surprise for top honors—in fact, gathering one more first-place vote, although the total was only 64 points, based on the 3-2-1 rating—was the Detroit Tigers' victory in the American League. The Tigers had been picked to finish far down the list by most experts, and they not only won out but carried the Cincinnati Reds to seven games in the World Series.

Sixteen events were considered worthy of first place by one or more experts, and in all there were 46 events deemed as rating a first, second or third-place vote.

Tied for third place with 31 points each were the defeat of Bimelech by Gallahad in the Kentucky Derby, and Stanford's sensational football season after its one-victory year of 1939.

Texas' 7-to-0 football victory over Texas A. & M. was next in line with 28 points, and another football game—Iowa's astonishing 7-to-0 triumph over then unbeaten Notre Dame—polled just two points less.

Golf then edged into the picture with seven voters considering Ed Oliver's disqualification in the National Open for starting ahead of

time worthy of first place. The Oliver incident was good for 23 points, one more than collapse of the New York Yankees after they had been picked overwhelmingly to again finish in front in the American League.

The fight game came next, with Fritz Zivic's victory over Henry Armstrong polling 19 points, including a brace of first-place votes. Billy Soose's triumph over two middleweight champions within a month without winning a title didn't poll a first-place vote, but it gathered 14 points to rank right behind the Zivic-Armstrong incident.

Football—there were 12 grid games considered worthy for the list of major upsets—came back into the picture with the Chicago Bears' 73-0 victory over the Washington Redskins drawing 13 points.

Hoppe Declared No. 1 Cue Star

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—(UP)—The National Billiard Association today ranked Willie Hoppe, New York city, winner of the 1940 world three-cushion billiard championship, as the nation's leading all-around player.

Andrew Ponzi, Philadelphia, who won the pocket-billiards division title, was rated second by the association.

Now I'll Tell One—BACKWARD PUNT BEATS SANTA CLARA!



PRIVATE FILE

FAMOUS DETECTIVE reveals his Favorite Case!

"Hello, Inspector—what's the rush? Working on another mystery?"

"Yes—my favorite case, Harvey. Mr. Casey says that fine rye flavor is hard to capture, but I'm taking him the evidence that it can be done."

"Here you are, Mr. Casey—BLACK HAWK Straight Rye. And here's the clue that it tastes right: it's made by Hiram Walker."

"You win, Inspector. Let's get some glasses and destroy the evidence!"

EVIDENCE THAT WILL CONVINCE ANY RYE JUDGE!

Are you a judge of fine rye whiskey? Then you know that it's the hardest of all whiskeys to make. The fact that BLACK HAWK is made by Hiram Walker in the world's largest distillery is circumstantial evidence that it's made right and aged right. But the rich, robust rye taste is the evidence that will convince you! Try BLACK HAWK at your favorite liquor store and judge for yourself!

RICH, RIPE RYE TASTE

BLACK HAWK STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois. Distilleries at Peoria, Walker, Canada; Glasgow, Scotland.

\$1.15 Pint \$2.25 Quart

Funeral Notices

ARTLEDGE, Miss Clara—Covington, Ga., died December 13, 1940. Surviving are her parents, four brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be held today (Saturday), December 14, at 3 p. m. (E. S. T.) from the residence, 116 Anderson avenue. Rev. E. P. Hammond will officiate. Interment Covington Mill cemetery. Stauffer White service.

INCAID, Mrs. J. I.—died Friday at Washington, D. C., May 1. J. I. Kincaid in her 37th year. Surviving beside her husband are daughter, Miss Faye Williams; mother, Mrs. J. W. Rogers; sisters, Mrs. Ralph Robinson, Mrs. John Reckerman, Dacula, Ga., and Mrs. O. P. Wood. Funeral will be held at Macon. Burial will be announced upon the arrival of the body. *Awtry & Lounders*.

OSKINS, Dr. Bertha Ladd—
565 Terrace Avenue, N. E., di
Dec. 13, 1940 Surviving ar

daughte, Miss Winifred H. Perkins; sister, Mrs. L. W. Thompson; son; brother, Mr. E. J. Hoskins. Long Meadow, Mass.; nephews, Mr. B. A. Alderman; several other nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Sunday, Dec. 15, at 2 o'clock, Spring Hill, Dr. Roger Bosworth officiating. Interment, Clarkston.

LAPPEY, Mrs. Rutherford —
1729 Flagler Avenue, N. E., d.
Dec. 13, 1940. Surviving are

Daughts, s. Miss Marcia Slappey
Albany, Ga.; Mrs. C. E. Mar-
Jr., Mrs. Zack Arnold, Savan-
nah; Miss Ethel Slappey; s.
Mr. Henry R. Slappey, Sum-
merville, Ga.; brothers, M.
Clayton Manning, Sylveste-
Ga.; Mr. Clinton Manning,
Moultrie, Ga.; several grand-
children. Funeral services will
be held Sunday, Dec. 15, at 9
o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Hen-
H. Jones officiating. Interme-
Albany, Ga., at 3:30 o'clock.
H. M. Patterson & Son.

CAMPBELL, Mrs. Zetta (G. W.)—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Zetta (G. W.) Campbell, Mr. W. Campbell Jr., Miss Ma Louise Campbell, Mrs. S.

Louise Campbeil, Mrs. S. S.
 Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Day
 enport Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. I.
 Hall, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Mart
 Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Martin a
 Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Martin a
 invited to attend the funeral
 Mrs. Zetta (G. W.) Campbe
 Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clo
 from the Capitol View Bapt
 Church. Rev. W. Lee Cutts w
 officiate. Interment in Holl
 wood Cemetery. J. Allen Co

ARRAMORE, Mrs. Lilly Mae
died Dec. 12th, at Alto sanato

riam, where she had been patient for some time. She was 30 years of age. Survived three children, Mr. Eugia, Freddy and Miss Betty Ann, all of Ashford, Ala.; also by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pierce; three sisters, Mrs. Runell Brown, Mrs. Inez Brown and Miss Dorothy Lee Pierce; three brothers, Mr. Herbert and Harsh Dean, all of Lawrenceville, Ga. Rt. 1 and Mr. Cl...

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon, Dec. 1, from Trinity church at 2:30

KIMBREL, Mr. Lon T.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lon T. Kimbrel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gober, Mr. and Mrs. Bos...

Kimberl, Mr. and Mrs. Floy
Kimberl, Mr. Josh Kimberl, Mr.
Mae Will Couch, Mrs. Don
Couch, Mrs. Pearl Nix, Mr.

Joe Kimbrel and four grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lon T. Kimbrel today, December 14, 1941, at 11 o'clock from the Bellwood

Baptist church. Rev. C. D. Reagan, Rev. George W. Cox will officiate. Interment, Hollywood cemetery. Gentlemen selected a

ballbearers please meet at the residence on Adams road at 10:15 o'clock: Mr. Bosie Carson, Mr. H. Gober, Mr. Hugh Justice, Mr.

Virgil Couch, Mr. J. T. Couch
Mr. Cicero Wood. Brown's Fu
neral Home, W. R. Rickman i
charge.

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NCH, Mr. Wesley—The remain

will be taken this morning to Swainsboro, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

L. Mr. Dewey — Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hill are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Dewey Hill Sunday, December 15, at 2 o'clock at Macky's Hill Baptist church, Jefferson, Ga. Rev. Evans will officiate. Interment, churchyard, Dunn Funeral Home.

earl Goldsmith. Funeral services were held last evening from our chapel. Friends and relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Archie

oldsmith, Mrs. Mamie Roebuck
and baby, Mr. Will Ryan, Mrs.
Louise Hall, Mrs. Matterlean
Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John
Lenton, Mrs. Marendra Dean
Mrs. Alice Credell, Miss Lillian
Fright, Mrs. Minnie Tinson
Mrs. Carrie Moore, Mrs. Mattie
Jones and others. The remain-
s will be taken this morning to
Burke, Ga., for interment.
Stanley Co.

Italians' Rout in Egypt Is Compared to Caporetto Disaster

Disillusioned Fascists Hurl Weapons Away

Reporter on Warship Tells of Terrific Blasting and Retreat.

By LARRY ALLEN.

ABOARD A BRITISH DESTROYER OFF EGYPT AND LIBYA, Dec. 13.—(AP)—From sea and land I have seen glimpses of the panic and the rout of the sand-whipped and disillusioned Italian army in Egypt, a rout that now seems comparable only to Caporetto and Guadalajara.

Scores of shells of from 6 to 15 inches, poured from the sea into the ranks of the Italians on both sides of the Egyptian-Libyan border, first tore apart all organization of an attempt to reinforce the trapped troops of the advance.

Tons of Shells Fired.
Sweeping, then, within half a mile of the Libyan port of Bardia, the British fleet pumped one-ton high explosive shells ashore. They started huge fires, and their explosions blasted motor transport sky-high and smashed troop concentrations.

This was to destroy as much of the Italian base as possible, prevent any attempt at reorganization of the retreating forces at that point, and keep the Italians on the run far into Libya, perhaps as far as Derna, 150 miles from Bardia.

The whole coastline from Salum, on the Egyptian side of the line to Bardia, 37 miles away, was subjected to a devastating bombardment, some single attacks lasting more than an hour.

Shells falling into the main highway ripped open huge craters, blocking the way for Italian mechanized units.

These shells constituted the Mediterranean fleet's share of the conquest of Marshal Graziani's army, touched off and still pursued by the British land and air forces which had waited 14 months for just this swoop.

Drop Guns and Run.
Thousands of the green-uniformed Italians hurled rifles and packs into the desert sands and ran toward Egypt. The prisoners may reach 30,000. They are now pouring behind the British lines so rapidly that there is no accurate count. Huge war supplies have been seized.

Indeed, there are good possibilities that the British offensive will not halt at the Libyan frontier, but that the troops will continue the push to mop up the Italians completely while they still are on the run.

I boarded this destroyer at an Egyptian port after struggling through a blinding sandstorm for 14 hours, and sleeping one night in a cold concrete dugout of the British army in the western desert.

Behind barbed-wire entanglements, herded together on the sands near Merseh Matruk, more than 2,000 Italian prisoners shivered in British army blankets, trying to protect themselves from the gusts of sands that whipped into their faces with the sting of cat o' nine tails.

Italians Want to Quit.
Many of these crack Bersaglieri Blackshirts were taken in the British surprise attack on the rear, of the Italian divisions stationed at Sidi Barrani. It is known 14,000 prisoners were taken even before Sidi Barrani fell, and one captured Italian general told British officers that when that place was taken at least another 15,000 would fall into their hands.

Radiocast messages from the British tanks operating in the desert, picked up aboard this destroyer, exemplified the Italian willingness to quit the fight.

An officer in a tank column, which was pushing beyond Sidi Barrani broadcast:

"I am in the middle of 500 infantrymen, all with their hands up, but I cannot hold them much longer. Send infantry quickly."

Meanwhile, with other naval units, this destroyer was negotiating the mine-fields to within half a mile of the shore batteries which Graziani had prepared hastily to protect his now-disrupted drive into Egypt.

These ships threw everything but the gun turrets at the Italians, giving the army moving along the seaboard the most destructive pasting in their history.

The first warships to go into action turned their big guns upon Maktila, 15 miles east of Sidi Barrani, Graziani's most advanced point. That armed camp was shattered by the bombardment and the British land attack facilitated.

Shells Tear Up Road.
By the first red light of the sun, then in broad daylight, the British warships pumped shells for more than an hour into the Italian positions, wrecking motor transports, blasting troop columns out of existence and tearing big gaps



MECHANIZED "AUSSIES"—Australian troops in Egypt are shown unloading their Bren gun carriers. These men were transferred from Palestine when Britain reinforced her Egyptian army for the attack which now has the Italians in frantic flight.

in the hard road that Graziani built.

The guns of this destroyer, too, flung high explosive projectiles upon the enemy advance columns, started huge fires at many Italian bases and then swept westward along the coast to Salum, seven miles from the Egypt-Libyan frontier, to deliver a fresh assault.

The Italian batteries at Sidi Barrani and Salum answered the fire of the British warships with vigor, but the closest miss was 20 yards away, sending heavy spray over the sides of the ship. There was no damage.

At Bardia, too, the naval forces frequently faced heavy fire from shore batteries, but the assault was the same.

Warcraft trains also are helping transport prisoners to Alexandria from other coastal points. They will be taken later to concentration camps in upper Egypt.

This destroyer took aboard 200 and dumped them at Alexandria. They slept through a cold, windy night on the top deck, covered with heavy blankets.

British, U. S. Union Sought Here, Abroad

Federation of U. S., Canada, Britain, Australia, Others Is Goal.

By The Associated Press.
British pleas for further assistance from the United States, epitomized by Lord Lothian in his paper read in Baltimore on the eve of his untimely death, are being accompanied by a steady flow of propaganda for a "democratic union" of the United States and the British Empire.

It is not confined to the other side of the Atlantic. In the United States there is the active "federal union now" movement, headed by Clarence K. Streit, which proposes a common government for the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa.

The strength of the movement may possibly be indicated when Prime Minister Winston Churchill makes his speech to parliament next week on the prospective world pattern after the war. It is not likely that he will go so far as to propose, or suggest, an intergovernmental union.

He may, however, hint strongly at a closer working agreement between the two commonwealths, with others to be invited to cooperate.

The sentiment for some such union is growing stronger in Britain, undoubtedly inspired by the nation's need for help. Whether, if Britain wins the war, the feeling would be suddenly chilled is something else again.

Hitler and Mussolini

Parley Held Imminent

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—(UP)—Rumors of an impending meeting between Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini developed tonight after admission in well-informed private quarters that both Hitler and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop had left Berlin.

"Herd up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and "corral" cash by advertising them in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Who's Afraid of The Big, Bad Wolf

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The Italian radio warned Britain in effect tonight: "Be careful or we'll get mad."

In a broadcast heard here by CBS, the Italian announcer said: "There is one thing that British propaganda fails to take into account, and that is the peculiar temper of the Italians. The Italian is a light-hearted and easy-going fellow until he is aroused. Sometimes what he needs is just a little slap, then he stands up and fights to a finish, and the more blows the more dangerous he becomes. The British ought to remember this."

While the Greek coastal force was storming into Porto Palermo an inland column working in close conjunction with it was reported driving the Italians back from Tepelini, about 27 miles from Valona along the upper Viosa valley, and heavy fighting was reported from around both Tepelini and Klisura.

The United Press correspondent in the Klisura sector messaged that the Italians, apparently realizing the immense strategic importance of Klisura, were counter-attacking repeatedly in heights south of the town as the main Fascist force fell back stubbornly toward Valona.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Greeks, Using Italian Tanks, Capture Port

Duce's High Command May Ask for Truce, Prisoner Says.

ATHENS, Dec. 13.—(UP)—Greek troops led by captured Italian tanks today seized the Albanian port of Palermo and swept toward the bomb-shattered seaport of Valona, 30 miles northward, toward which Fascist forces were reported fleeing under terrific bombardment.

Empty Italian cargo ships were reported to have put into Valona under "almost constant" air bombings, presumably to evacuate the Italians there, after virtual bomb destruction of the seaport, second largest in Albania and supply base for the Fascist armies in lower Albania.

(The Greek radio, heard in Budapest, said a Greek column had reached the Adriatic coast north of Khimara and was "pushing forward after capturing Italian fortified positions," indicating that Khimara either had been captured or encircled after the taking of Porto Palermo, five miles to the south.)

20-Mile Advance.
The capture of Porto Palermo gave the Greeks possession of a 30-mile stretch of Albania's sea-coast northward from the Epirus frontier and marked an advance of 20 miles in eight days from conquered Porto Edda.

With the Italians swiftly surrendering southern Albanian territory, according to military dispatches, a captured Italian commander was quoted today as saying that the Italian high command in Tirana was considering the possibility of asking Greece for an armistice.

The Italian commander was described as saying the Fascist leadership was split on the issue of either trying to gain time to re-establish its lines by asking for an armistice or withdrawing deeper into Albania in hope the Greeks would be halted by their lengthened communication lines and the bitter weather.

Spring Drive Planned.
In any event, the Italians were said to be planning a counter-offensive in the spring to drive the Greeks from Albanian soil.

The capture of Porto Palermo was announced in an official communique which told of a swift advance headed by Greek armored cars and captured Italian light tanks.

Greek military leaders said they doubted that the Italians could hold the town of Khimara, four miles beyond Porto Palermo, which is the major coastal objective of the Greeks.

Valona, second largest Albanian seaport, has been so badly shattered by "almost continuous" Greek and British air bombings that the Italian command has been forced to abandon it as a debarkation port for troop reinforcements and supplies, it was stated reliably.

Retreaters Banned.
British and Greek planes swept ahead of today's advance, disorganizing the Italian retreat in the vicinity of Khimara, it was stated. Reports from Struga on the Yugoslav frontier said the Greeks had pressed on to the outskirts

of Khimara, taken the village of Borci, and still were pushing on.

It also was reported from Struga that the Italians had withdrawn their main forces from Khimara, taking Italian transports en route to San Giovanni de Medua, northernmost port of Albania, was reported from the Yugoslav Dalmatian port of Dubrovnik and Yugoslav military planes took off to investigate, reporting an oil patch on the surface which might indicate that an Italian ship was sunk. Another version was that antiaircraft guns on Italian ships had attempted to drive off British or Greek planes.

New Base Used.
The Italians were said to be using San Giovanni de Medua as their major supply port in Albania now as result of the heavy bombings of Durazzo and Valona, leaving only a battalion of plumed bersaglieri with five tanks to protect their retreat. In the fight from Borci an Italian officer, 90 soldiers, a field gun and four machineguns were reported captured.

Heavy cannonading indicating that British warships might be at work in the area, was reported from the Greek coastal force was storming into Porto Palermo an inland column working in close conjunction with it was reported driving the Italians back from Tepelini, about 27 miles from Valona along the upper Viosa valley, and heavy fighting was reported from around both Tepelini and Klisura.

The United Press correspondent in the Klisura sector messaged that the Italians, apparently realizing the immense strategic importance of Klisura, were counter-attacking repeatedly in heights south of the town as the main Fascist force fell back stubbornly toward Valona.

British Ships Fail To Find Raider

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 13.—(AP)—An extensive British search for the unidentified German raider which fought and damaged the British armed merchant cruiser Carnarvon Castle off the Brazilian coast last week has been futile, Commodore Frank Pegram, commander of the South Atlantic squadron, confirmed today as his flagship, the cruiser Enterprise, docked.

Had we located the raider, there would not be a raider any more," Pegram said.

THREE PLANES MISSING.

TORONTO, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Royal Canadian Air Force officials at Camp Borden, Ont., tonight asked the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to broadcast an appeal for information on the whereabouts of three R. C. A. F. low-wing monoplane, reported lost in Ontario.

London Quiet; Germans Bomb Steel Center

'Super-Coventry' Raid Visited on Sheffield, Berlin Says.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—(Saturday) (AP)—A brief air raid alert in London ended before midnight and the city was calm early today.

All during the daylight yesterday, it was officially stated, the country was wholly free of raiders, and the only casualties were several persons killed by the explosion of a time bomb here.

The day had brought, however, a melancholy assessment of the damage done to the great British steel center of Sheffield by dusk to dawn bombing which ended in the early morning.

German bombers by the hundred pounded Sheffield for the first time in raids which Berlin said were "super-Coventry" and which the British acknowledged were destructive.

(The Germans said that when the last planes quit the attack at least 60 fires were raging in the city. Flames were reported visible 80 miles away.)

The air ministry reported a number of buildings destroyed and roads blocked by debris, and an Exchange Telegraph report said some of the large fires burned for hours.

The dead and injured were said to be few considering the weight of the raid, but rescue workers still were digging bodies from ruins tonight.

Sheffield, about 140 miles north and slightly west of London, is famed as the birthplace of the modern steel industry and as a cutlery center. It manufactures ship machinery, rifle steel, sheet steel and a number of other essential war articles.

While Sheffield was being bombed, a small formation of RAF fighters raided the docks at Brest, Atlantic port in German-occupied France, the air ministry reported.

A direct hit on an enemy supply ship off the Dutch coast also was claimed for British airmen.



RECRUITS' CHARMER—Blond Elaine Bassett, the daughter of a Dallas, Tex., minister, who posed for Canadian "Join the Army" posters, now has enlisted to pose for Uncle Sam's recruiting advertising.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
INSURANCE CO. MORTGAGES

FREE RECORD PLAYER

AT Sterchis!



YOURS WITH THIS SENSATIONAL NEW 1941 MODEL

RCA Victor

Console Model 19K

9 Tubes • Push-button for automatic electric tuning on six stations • American and improved foreign reception (separate antenna for foreign reception) • Police, aviation and amateur calls • Automatic volume control • Rubber-mounted chassis.

\$89.95

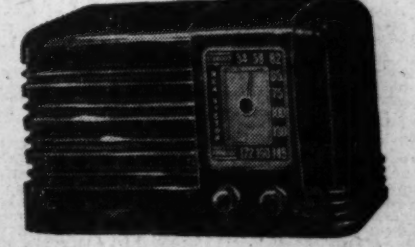
Record-Player FREE! Easy Terms Arranged



Brilliant in Performance ... RCA Victor 45X-1

The set is ideal for any room in the house. No ground required, domestic broadcast and 1 police band, 5 new RCA tubes, sensitive.

\$9.95 CASH



Sterchi Bros STORES INC.

116-120 Whitehall St.

DIXIE FLYER

Effective December 16

Faster Schedule

TO CHICAGO-ST. LOUIS

Leaves one hour later, arrives same as present

Lv. Atlanta (Union Sta.) 10:45 A. M.
Ar. Chicago 7:15 A. M.
Ar. St. Louis 7:45 A. M.

G. B. HARRIS

Division Passenger Agent

Atlanta, Georgia.

The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway

Sterchi Bros STORES INC.

116-120 Whitehall St.

Miss Elizabeth Doris Young Becomes Bride of Mr. Kelley

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Doris Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Young, and Wade Hampton Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley, was solemnized Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Mozley place. Dr. Thomas F. Harvey officiated at the ceremony and a program of music was presented by Mrs. Arthur C. McCreary.

The improvised altar in the living room was banked with palms and ferns and further beautified with an arched candelabra holding burning white tapers. Completing the decorations were baskets of white flowers.

Miss Gene Young, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was gowned in wine crepe with which she wore brown accessories and a shoulder spray of yellow roses.

Mrs. Charles E. Dortch, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown of gray-blue crepe was ornamented with a gold necklace and she wore navy blue accessories and a shoulder bouquet of yellow roses.

The lovely bride entered with her father, by whom she was given

in marriage. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his brother, Jerry H. Kelley, who served as best man. The bride was gowned in teal blue velvet with which she wore a matching hat and brown accessories. She carried a nosegay of white flowers and a lace handkerchief used by her great-grandmother 50 years ago.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Young entertained at a reception for the wedding guests. Mrs. Young received her guests wearing a model of soldier blue with a spray of pink roses. Mrs. Kelley, mother of the groom, wore dusty pink. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of pink roses.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. H. S. Hitchcock and Mrs. J. B. King.

Mr. Kelley and his bride left for a wedding trip through Georgia, Alabama and Florida and upon their return they will reside at 1542 Mozley place.

Among out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mrs. Belle Maddox, of Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hitchcock and Miss Eloise Hitchcock, of Macon.

Rushton Sisters Will Hold Open House Christmas Day

Christmas afternoon will be featured by a series of festive parties. Among the most elaborate of which will be the open house at which Miss Polly Rushton and her sister, Miss Wight Rushton, will be hostesses at their home on Tuxedo road.

The brilliant affair will assemble several hundred members of the college and high school contingents who will gather between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock.

Assisting in entertaining will be

the hostesses' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rushton, and Misses Virginia Hopkins, Lillian Winship and Mrs. Jack Woodside.

Miss Polly Rushton is a popular student at Rollins College in Winter Haven, Fla., and will arrive the last of next week to spend the holidays with her parents. Miss Wight Rushton is a student at North Fulton High school, and is listed as one of the most attractive members of the sub-deb contingent.

Personals

Mrs. Robert Gregg will return to Birmingham today after spending a few days at the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Elise Terhune, of New Orleans, La., is visiting Miss Beverly Bailey at her home on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Yancey leave December 24 for Miami, Fla., where they will spend a month as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight.

Mrs. Bert Carmichael will return to her home in Jackson today after a visit to Mrs. Paul Reese. She came to Atlanta to attend the anniversary premiere of "Gone With the Wind."

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Lyle, of Sacramento, Cal., have arrived in Atlanta, to visit their sister, Mrs. Marion Harper, at the Georgian Terrace, having been called here by the illness of their sister, Mrs. William Nalley, who is ill at the Piedmont sanitarium.

Miss Charlotte Holbrook, a student at Fairfax Hall in Waynesboro, Va., will arrive on December 20 to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holbrook on Tuxedo road.

Mrs. Louis Chalenor and her daughter, Miss Henrietta Chalenor have returned from Rochester, Minn., where they spent the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck Barnes, of Philadelphia, arrive December 20 to be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Provano. Mrs. Barnes is the former Miss Madeline Provano.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Waits are spending a week in Washington, District of Columbia.

Mrs. Horace Smith had as a recent guest, Mrs. Jack Craft, of Blowing Rock, N. C. Mrs. Smith and her guest visited in McDonough Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis DeWitt Smith Jr. announce the birth of a daughter December 1 in Columbus. The baby has been named Charlotte Anne for the mother, the former Charlotte Collier and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Collier and of Mr. and Mrs. Otis DeWitt Smith Sr., of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex B. Brown are on a trip to Miami and other points of interest in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Brown will arrive December 20 from their home in San Antonio, Texas, to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Sala, at their home on Woodcrest avenue.

Mrs. W. T. Gillham and her children, Emily and Montague, of Jackson, Miss., arrived Thursday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Holsenbeck.

Miss Margaret Hecht is ill at Piedmont hospital following injuries received in a recent accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis will spend the weekend in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Joseph M. Corrigan has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Corrigan Jr. in Meridian, Miss.

Miss Marie Stuart, who has been convalescing from a recent illness at Brookhaven Manor, has returned to Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. Fumam Hardee and Mrs. R. T. Christoffersen, of Fort Benning, spent Thursday in Atlanta and attended the second premiere of "Gone With the Wind." Mrs. Christoffersen is from Honolulu, T.

H., and is spending several months with her son and daughter, Major and Mrs. Sidney Hinds, at Fort Benning. Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Hardee formerly resided at Fort McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Nelms, of Lawrenceville, announce the birth of a daughter on December 11 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Ellen Glenda. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Corn, of Young Harris, and Mrs. T. J. Nelms, of Danielsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clester M. Cobb announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital December 9 who has been named Daniel Wayne. Mrs. Cobb is the former Miss Joyce Myrtle Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Echols announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long on December 8 who has been given the name Loy Joan. Mrs. Echols is the former Miss Loy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Rogers Jr. announce the birth of a daughter on December 7 at Crawford W. Long hospital whom they have named Patricia Wynelle. Mrs. Rogers is the former Miss Mary Wynelle DeFoor.

J. M. McMillan, of Palmetto, is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. W. H. Long, of Route 2, Marietta, is a patient at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Wilson announce the birth of a son on December 7 at Crawford W. Long hospital who has been named Michael Jerome. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Emogene Inez Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Davis, of Chamblee, announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on December 7 whom they have named James Lockhart. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Elizabeth Wardlaw Lockhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zahn Drennon announce the birth of a son on December 12 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Patrick William. Mrs. Drennon is the former Miss Mary Saunders, of Claxton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roberts Jr. have returned to Washington, D. C., after spending several days in the city.

Miss Nancy Morris, a student at Wesleyan College, arrives December 20 to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morris.

Louis W. Morris has returned to his home on S. Candler street from Emory University hospital, where he recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Butler and daughter, Kay, of Chicago, will arrive in Atlanta on December 22 to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell at their home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Hoke Barron is convalescing at her home, 18 Old Ivy road, following a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart announce the birth of a son on December 9 at Piedmont hospital whom they have named William Ronald. Mrs. Stewart is the former Miss Frances Adams.

Miss Barbara Nelson, a student at the University of Georgia, will arrive on December 19 to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson, on Peachtree road. Miss Nelson was graduated from Stephens College last year.

To Keep Open House.

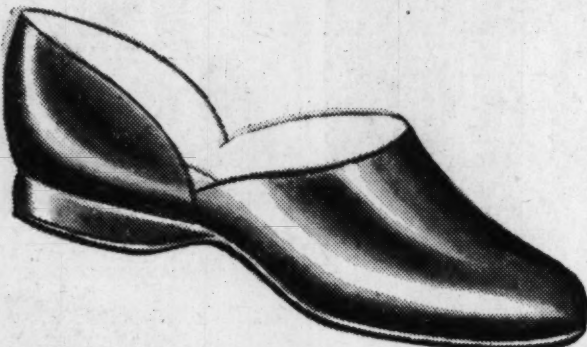
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ney will keep open house from 3 to 5:30 o'clock Sunday at their new home, 2095 Northside drive, N. W.

Store hours as usual 9 to 5:30

HOUSE SLIPPERS for his Leisure Life



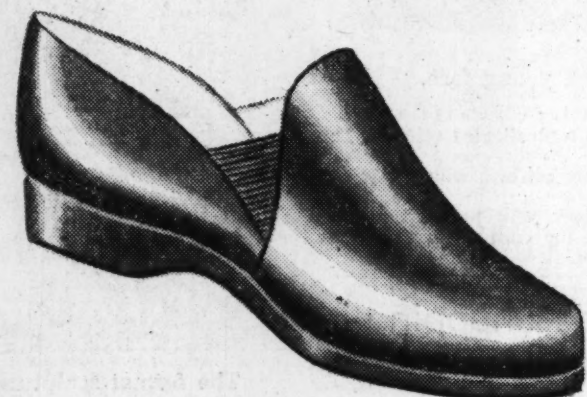
These slippers are made with full leather lining, hand-turned leather sole and rubber heel. In tan, wine, blue and black. **2.98**



A comfortable soft sole Opera by Daniel Green. Real soft leather with warm felt lining and soft padded Elko sole. Burgundy, blue, tan, black. **3.50**



The Ambassador. Flexible, and easy to wear because of the hand-turned sole. In burgundy, blue and brown, contrasting color cross stripes. **4.00**



Here's a rare combination in men's slippers of a soft, flexible yet cushioned shoe. It's just like walking on feathers. In black or wine. **5.95**

Rich's New Store for Men is a man's world—a storehouse of "man-to-man" gifts—a haven to women gift-shopping!

Books Closed!

Charge purchases made now
payable in February, 1941.

Satisfy that Holiday Urge to Dress Up!

"WESTLOND" ... a suit
that is always "dress"!

\$35

This smart, double-breasted heringbone suit of deep Marine blue will meet all occasions of semi-formal wear short of a tuxedo. Its conservative shade appeals to men and young men ... its semi-drape styling fits men of all builds. This is just the suit to wear for the holiday season. We've all sizes at all times.

"SHORTEE" ... is the
topcoat of the '40-'41 season!

29.75

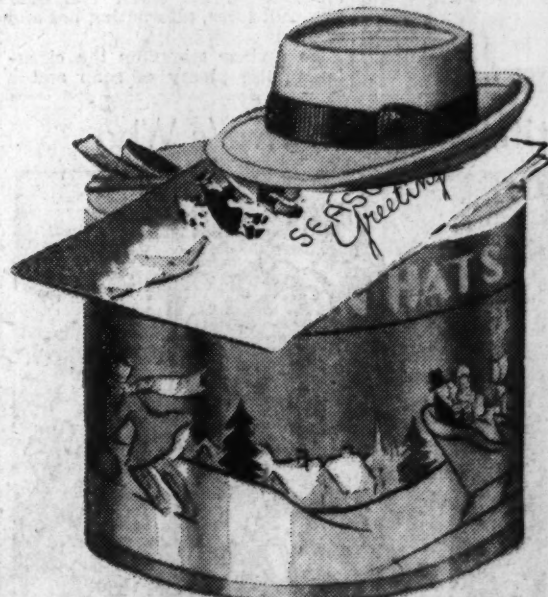
Every magazine you see these days that have anything about the trend in men's fashions have news about coats like the "Shortee." Styled for young men in a Cavalry Twill fabric, in a length just to the knee. And, too, the raglan shoulders give a full sweep effect men like today. Made with extra ticket pocket on the outside and a zipper-close pocket inside. In the new "putty" shade.

If you'd rather be right, give a

STETSON GIFT CERTIFICATE

To really solve the male gift problem, just take two minutes in the Store for Men to buy a Stetson Gift Certificate. Then later, at his convenience he can select the hat of his own choice. With each certificate is a miniature hat in a miniature hat box.

\$5 to \$10



RICH'S



NEW STORE FOR MEN

Kay Francis' Evening Gowns Are Sensational

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 13. — Gowns, suits and negligees are worn by Kay Francis in R. K. O. Radio's "Play Girl." A green crepe hostess negligee opens from the waist to reveal a knife-pleated front panel. The smooth waistline is accented with scroll embroidery in gold paillettes. To add to the glitter, Kay has strands of gold nuggets around her wrist, and wears earrings made of small clusters of green crepe and gold leaves.

Miss Francis' black velvet dinner dress is cut on simple lines, with a very low V-neck. Clipped to the V end is a gold flower pin; there are earrings to match. Worn with the gown is a full cape of paradise fox and a round muff of same fur. Her black locks are concealed by a turban which has a loop of the fox. Her gloves and shoes are black velvet.

Another evening gown is slightly more sensational — a flower print—gold and green predominate—of metallic cloth. The gown is close-fitting, has a low V-neck, and long tight sleeves. The midriff is bare in front only—cut diamond shape.

A street coat of wool is in a shamrock green shade and cut princess style. With the outfit, Miss Francis carries a muff of red fox. Her hat is a wrapped turban of wool in the same shade as the coat, with a band of red fox over the top of the turban.

And here's something new in white suits. The material is a sheer wool that looks almost like linen. The skirt is cut straight. The jacket is collarless and long, with three pockets and no buttons. With the suit is worn a navy, crimson and white checked blouse which has a sports open collar. Her initials are embroidered on the point of one collar.

Brenda Marshall has a pair of evening gloves combining midnight blue wool and leopard. They are elbow length, the leopard on top, the wool beneath, and are worn with a gown in blue wool with tunic that drapes tightly to the back in a disguised bustle. In "East of the River," Miss Marshall has a pair of doekin wrist-length gloves in a deep bronze shade stitched in brown. Her pumps are in matching bronze doekin; her ensemble in deep brown.

Rosalind Russell took with her to Connecticut a dressmaker coat in brown-toned wool. The deep dolman sleeves are gathered into a wrist strap. Shoulder tucks give front fullness in the upper section, with the fabric in graduating sections of beige, coffee tan and chocolate brown. In back the fabric forms three cone-shaped yokes to the waist.

Also in Rosalind's baggage was an evening gown—white, over a deep beige pencil-slim foundation. Corded fringe is used in dolman treatment, with tiny shoulder yoke to give it squared lines. The wide fabric girdle is decorated with a heavy gold chain to which are fastened a pair of elaborate gold ornaments. Below the waist the fringe forms a tunic-length front and cascades to a tiny train in back.

Black is the safe color of Lorraine Day's new winter outfit. In thin wool, the two-piece dress suit is single-breasted. The topcoat is below hip length. Matching cloth outtings follow down the right side of the jacket. A tiny Peter Pan collar peeps through a large white fluffy neckpiece. Accompanying accessories — a heavy taffeta shirred envelope bag, an off-the-face pirate hat, a gold pin of leaf design, matching gold clip at neckline, and turquoise suede gloves.

Ann Rutherford has a small foot watch ornamented by a tiny dog pinned to her jacket lapel. The body of the dog is of gold with two little diamonds for the eyes. His tail is enamel, painted in red and blue. His two small paws hold the tiny round watch.

Today's Charm Tip.

For the Older Woman: Be cautious about references to the good old days when you had money, so that you don't lose yourself in a past that can't be recovered.

Smart Stitchery Tells Who's Who

By ALICE BROOKS.



Pattern 6701.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Coiffures for the Holidays

By Winifred Ware.

Coiffures to wear to holiday parties, of course, will vary according to the individual, but it is important to remember that they must be not only becoming but "just right." Don't tamper with unusual hair-dos if you can't do them right. The hair, of course, must be clean and sparkling for that is the first requisite for a well-groomed hair-do, which is always important, but even more so when dressing up for parties. Here are just a few suggestions.

At the top, left, a crown o'curls and purple violets. The hair is "swirled" back from the forehead, swept up and back from the temples, the ends set in formal ringlets. The flowers add a party touch.

At the bottom, left, is an attractive hair-do with a roll from ear to ear and a few curls at the top. The back is smoothly pulled back and tied with a large ribbon bow.

Below shows the back of a special coiffure. Note the two sweetheart rolls from top and back. The back hair is brushed smooth over cap of the head, the ends set in a cluster of long curls from low crown to nape of neck. The young will pin the cluster up with a flat school-girl bow of velvet ribbon.

A modern adaptation of an old, old favorite is the hair-do at top right. The hair is drawn smoothly off the face into a reverse roll.



A crown of curls and flowers for your night life.



Soft becoming roll with bow at the nape of the neck.



Sweetheart coiffure accents a young face.

No curls are allowed over the ear, but there is a cluster in the back. Below, right, is a formal sculptured and sophisticated coiffure. The part is in the center and the hair softly curled. Short bangs and two reverse rolls combine in an off-the-ears coiffure with a low coil in the back.

Keep these suggestions in mind and look your prettiest for the Christmas holidays, but remember to suit the coiffure to both your face and your personality.



Modern adaptation of an old-time favorite.



The formal sculptured and sophisticated coiffure.

MY DAY: Christmas Shopping That Aids Charity

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, Thursday.—It seemed to me that I visited a great many "sales" yesterday, and each one had attractive things. I find this kind of Christmas buying doubly nice, because I give myself an added pleasure in choosing something I hope a friend will enjoy and, at the same time, help some charity.

First, I visited the Czechoslovakian shop, and fell in love with their dolls on horseback. The horses are really delightful. They urged me to come to their workrooms where the women make these horses. I was told they looked even more attractive in their semi-finished state!

In response to a rather stern letter, I finally screwed up my courage to find the Southern Highlanders at 610 Fifth avenue. For some reason I had made up my mind that I would wander through miles of corridors and had the feeling that it would take me a long while to find them. Instead, I discovered that when I walked in from the street, I was surrounded by familiar pieces of handicraft work from all the best centers in the south and the mountain regions.

I went also to the Greenwich House Pottery Shop and there I fell a victim to one of their "creches." The little glazed figures in a wooden shelter should be a permanent ornament under anyone's Christmas tree. Perhaps they may serve as an everlasting reminder that this Christmas season is not just a matter of gifts, but has something to do with the renewal of the spirit of love in the world.

I rather hope that, instead of my presenting this to somebody else, the family will agree to present it to me for a perpetual decoration under our own Christmas-tree. Nothing like choosing one's own Christmas present!

I am going this morning to the sale for the blind and to do one or two other errands, before attending the opera this afternoon.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Father: "I've brought you some cigar boxes and we'll ask mother to donate these clothes pins. You can make sister some fine doll furniture out of them."

Son: "I wish I could buy sister some doll furniture." Father: "We can't afford to give individual Christmas presents. The present I give her can be partly from you."

Show children the gift possibilities there are in material things.

Five Per Cent Mongolian Morons Incurable

By Dr. William Brady.

Five per cent of the total number of mental defectives are of the group or type called Mongolian idiots. They are so called because they bear a superficial resemblance to the Mongolian race. Mentally Mongoloids grade from the idiot class (mentality of a normal 2-year-old child) up to the lower limits of the moron (mentality of a normal 12-year-old child). They are placid, affectionate, harmless, active, easily managed. They are generally imitative. Few of them live longer than 25 years; most of them die early in life from one or another respiratory infection, and nearly all of them have constantly recurring catarrhal troubles or attacks of cr.

The Mongolian resemblance is in the face. The head is micro-brachycephalic — micro meaning small, brachycephalic meaning short from front to back—American Indians, Malays and Burmese have short heads. Dolichocephalic is the term meaning long headed—Eskimos, Kaffirs, Zulus, Australians and Fijians have long heads. The Mongolian idiot has small slanting eyes, flat depressed nose, short stumpy hands with spreading tapered fingers, little finger usually short and incurbed, wide gap between great toe and second toe. The eyes are generally inflamed and the lids somewhat everted.

No one knows the cause of Mongolism. Certainly there is no reason to suspect any family or heritable defect or shortcoming has anything to do with it. It may occur in any family regardless of the purity of the blood of all known forebears.

Once when commenting on the condition an editorial columnist, in his omniscient way, opined that it is doubtless atavism, or a throw-back to some early Mongolian graft in the family tree. Such half-baked comment encourages even less well-informed people to cherish the fallacy of atavism or throwback in the human family. Of course there is no first-hand evidence that such a thing ever happened—every legend of yarn narrating an occurrence of this kind is second-hand or hearsay and you have to take it on that basis or reject it as a fable, according to your credulity or malice in the circumstances.

There is no known treatment or remedy of any value for Mongolian idiocy. Far better for the welfare of the child and the happiness of the family if the childhood training and care of the idiot is in charge of experts in that field of education, in an institution expressly equipped for the purpose.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Microbophobia.

I am constantly troubled by fear that door-knobs in public places, particularly door-knobs of restrooms, doctor's offices, hospitals, etc., are contaminated with germs. Is there a book to convince me I am wrong. This has oppressed my mind for 10 years and I can't get rid of it.

Answers — Restrooms, doctors' offices or hospitals that purport to be sanitary should have no doorknobs or handles—they should be equipped with foot-pedal gadgets or other means of opening and closing which require no touch of hand. Train yourself to avoid unnecessarily carrying finger to mouth and to wash your hands with plain soap and water (the best disinfectant) whenever the means to do so is available after possible contamination of the hands, and especially before you eat. Such hygienic technique gives anyone the greatest possible protection against infection, I believe.

Develop Your Singing Voice

Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of instruction book.

What an asset to be able to sing! You have such fun yourself and you give such pleasure to others. And with proper training even the tiniest, most unpromising voice can be made to blossom out. Perhaps you're the type who likes to hum a little tune in private but who firmly protests "I'd never make a singer!" Not only could you learn to enchant friends with your singing, but in your bath, around the house you can easily do the simple exercises that will increase the range of your voice, improve its total quality.

A good exercise for adding to your range is the simple "Come Over" drill. Starting on a low note sing "Come," then on the same note an octave higher sing "O" and back again on the original note, "Ver." Continue, beginning on a higher note each time and going as high as you comfortably can.

For beauty of tone your singing must have resonance, so practice humming exercises to get your head resonators to working. Hum, for instance, the first strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner," being sure that you feel a sensation of vibration in your head.

And get over your beginner's frantic gasping for breath by learning to breathe as professional singers do. Standing erect, breathe in through the nose, filling up the lower part of the lungs and forcing out the lung muscles like a bellows.

After such helpful practice you will soon find yourself singing your favorite airs with ease, holding your listeners spellbound! Our 24-page instruction book, Wake Up and Sing, gives simple exercises to help you develop your breathing, resonance and range. Explains the elements of music, advises on a professional singing career. Book is 8 1/2 by 12 inches and includes four complete songs for practice.

Send 15c in coins for our instruction book, WAKE UP AND SING, to Home Institute, The

Panels Assure Smooth-Fitting Lines

By Lillian Mae.

This is it—that perfectly fitting, quickly stitched slip your need. Lillian Mae has planned Pattern 4630 especially for the woman with a bust problem. Those curving front and back panels, together with the soft-cut side bodice sections, give easy, smooth fit with no under-arm bulging, no pulling or binding across the bustline. The side bodice sections may even be cut on the bias for extra ease. Front and back panels allow for walking and sitting freedom through the skirt. Notice how the built-up, nonslipping straps form a single piece with the panels. You may use lace edging for a dainty finish. Make up the bloomers or panties included with the pattern for a complete "undies" set.

Pattern 4630 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36, slip and bloomers, takes 3 1/8 yards 30-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Your wardrobe needs new holiday touches, so order our Lillian Mae Style Book. Here are dozens of smart modes, each available in a pattern that's simple to cut and to sew. There are inspired gift ideas. A career girl wardrobe on the budget plan. Young clothes for parties and new school term. At-home wear, tailored, afternoon and evening frocks for miss and matron. Send today! Book, 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



4630

Dance Is Given By Tri-Hi-Y Club

The Tri-Hi-Y Club of O'Keefe Junior High school gave a sport dance at Margaret Bryan's studio last evening. The dance was chaperoned by Miss Dorothy Ferguson of the O'Keefe faculty.

Members attending were Mazie Almond, Sue Willard Andrew, Louise Benjamin, Mildred Broyles, Mary Jane Britt, Virginia Hiser, Jane Lewis, Betty McMullen, Martha Neidinger, Jane Wing Noble, Thelma Pittman, Dot Rossiter, Louise Sharp, Teresa Tidmore, Beverly Thompson, Mary Jean Trammell, Catherine Roberts, Kathrine Ward and Betty Sasseville.

Their dates included Norman Coledge Jr., Pat Persons, Bob Worrall, Jimmy Hodnett, Jan Smith, Sidney Eberhart, Chancelor Hay, Fred Houser, Wilton Sweetin, Tommy Tift, Russell Williams, George Finch, Billy Camp, Harrison Reeves, Henry Decker, John Lewis, Frank Wilson, Dick James and Bobby Ingram.

Others boys present were Beeler Eskridge, Robert Rucker, Sam Ransom, Joe Beall, James Harrison, Donald Denny, Jack Fulwiler, Jess Walton, Rainey Williams and Harold Smith.

Indiana Visitor Will Be Honored

Listed among attractive Christmas visitors will be Miss Charlotte Weddell, of Terre Haute, Ind., who arrives this morning to visit her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harvey Reinhard.

A number of informal parties will mark Miss Weddell's visit here, among them being the small cocktail party at which Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard entertain tomorrow afternoon at their home on Winall Down road.

A limited number of friends of the young couple have been invited and the hosts will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. George Niles and Mrs. W. Elmo Duke.

Next Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard, their small daughter, and their sister will leave by motor for Terre Haute to spend Christmas with Dr. S. L. Weddell.

Miss Stribling Entertains at Tea.

Miss Frances Stribling, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stribling, was hostess yesterday at a tea at her home on West Andrews drive.

Mrs. Stribling and Mesdames Lee Groves, Glenn Lamar and Baker Weidinger assisted in entertaining, and a group of former childhood classmates of the hostess, Misses Mary Ann Patterson, Irene Adair, Alice Mitchell and Julia Pennington, assisted in serving.

Colorful Yuletide decorations prevailed in the reception rooms. The tea table, which was overlaid with a lace cloth, was centered with a crystal bowl filled with silver pine boughs and cones intermingled with green Christmas balls. Flanking the centerpiece were lighted white tapers held in crystal candelabra, and at one end tea was served from a silver service.

Punch was served from the library, the bowl being embedded in rich greenery.

Garden Division Gives Program.

Garden division of Grant Park Woman's Club met recently at the clubhouse with the chairman, Mrs. W. H. Lee, presiding.

The program featured Christmas decorations. Mrs. Ed Almond displayed Christmas favors and Mrs. C. E. Sams exhibited wreaths. Mantel arrangements were done by Mesdames J. Y. Wilson, F. Smith, R. H. Shell. Other arrangements were: Piano, Mrs. S. C. Forrester; desk, Mrs. A. S. Stallings; buffet, Mrs. P. H. Savin; dining tables, Mrs. W. H. Lee, Mrs. L. J. McGriff; coffee table, Mrs. Joe Gluck.

Fourteen scrapbooks were displayed. Entries in "What Have You" contest were made by Mesdames O. L. Turner, J. P. Miner, A. D. Turner, E. L. Almond.

Mrs. J. R. Gluck was appointed roadside chairman. Prize for most outstanding arrangement was awarded Mrs. L. J. McGriff. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mesdames Joe Gluck, O. L. Turner, L. J. McGriff.



Miss Evelyn Harrison, at the left, was photographed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Harrison, at the elaborate reception at which they formally presented her to the married members of Atlanta society. The affair, which took place on Thursday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club, was followed by a supper-dance, which assembled several hundred members of the younger social contingent.

Women's Meetings

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14. The Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. meets at Craigie House at 1204 Piedmont avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta Delphian Seminar meets at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Tea will be served at 1:30 o'clock.

The O. E. S. Matron's Club holds a luncheon meeting at 1:30 o'clock at the Cox Carlton hotel.

The Every Saturday Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, 2962 Peachtree road.

Lenox Park Club.

Lenox Park Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Fred Houser on Barclay place, with Mrs. Jack Savage, Mrs. A. W. Walker and Mrs. Mobley Shappard acting as co-hostesses.

Each member brought gifts to be distributed to the children at a local mission, and plans were formulated for the supplying of flowers in the wards at Grady hospital during the holiday season. After the report of the chairman, there was a discussion on Christmas decorations. Luncheon was served at the close of the meeting.

Alumnae To Meet.

Mrs. E. J. Sorensen will speak on the "Foreign Policy of the United States" at the Randolph-Macon meeting today at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Sorensen, the foreign policy chairman of the League of Women Voters, graduated in law from the University of Denver. Since her graduation she has studied international law and is well acquainted with the foreign policy situation existing at the present time.

Hostess for the occasion will be Miss Dorothy Dent, 887 Myrtle street, N. E.

Recognition Service Planned For Sunday by Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserve recognition service, the highest point in the life of a 'teen-age member of the Y. W. C. A., will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the "Y" gymnasium, 37 Auburn avenue. Guests will be entertained at tea by the Girl Reserve committee.

"To Find and Give the Best," which is the goal of all the 33 Girl Reserve clubs in Atlanta, as well as thousands throughout the nation and many foreign countries, will form the keynote for the service. Miss Joyce Odum, of North Fulton High school, is general chairman, with Miss Betsey Dupuy directing the choral singing.

Miss Elizabeth Cowles, Decatur High, president of Senior Inter-Club Council, will express "Spirit of the Girl Reserves" as she leads the service. Interpreting the emblem, which is a blue triangle within a circle, Miss Dorothy Seals will explain that the top represents Spirit and the attempt to know God and make Him real in daily living; the sides, the full development of Mind and Body; and the circle around the triangle signifies an outward growth and the lack of self-centered living.

On December 19, at 4:30 o'clock, the Girl Reserve choral group will sing carols over WGST, when Mrs. Robert B. Church Jr. reads "The Significance of the Christmas Greens." This is a radio adaptation of the ceremonial, "Hanging of the Greens," which is given at the Y. W. C. A. every year.

Young Matrons' Circle Wraps Gifts for Tallulah School

An interesting affair of yesterday was the spend-the-day party given by Mrs. W. D. Owens at her home on Lullwater parkway, guests being members of the personal gifts committee of the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school, of which Mrs. Owens is chairman. She was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Henry Heinz Jr., co-chairman; Mrs. Keith A. Quarterman, president of the circle, and Mesdames Charles T. Pottinger and James Frazer, past presidents.

As the guests arrived each was given a package of Christmas wrapping paper and colored ribbons, with which to wrap the many lovely gifts for the students of the Tallulah Falls school. Many Atlantans who are not members of the circle sent gifts to members of the personal gifts committee, which will be sent to the school in time for Christmas.

Guests included Mesdames A. A. Acklin, Ivan Allen Jr., H. W. Beers, Jr., C. A. Bickerstaff, W. Troy Bivings Jr., Octavia Riley Boland, John H. Boman Jr., Henry

L. Bowden, George Burdett, W. M. Brownlee, B. R. Burke, Asa W. Candler Jr., John S. Candler II, H. S. Canfield, Richard A. Cannon, H. B. Craft, George R. Cushing, Stoney Drake Jr., C. C. Sloan, William Candler Jr., James T. Williams, W. C. Warren Jr., Cyrus W. Strickler Jr., T. R. Staten, James D. Robinson Jr., Louis Regenstein, Joseph Regenstein, Baxter Rains, Eugene Oberdorfer, Winship Nunnally, Frank Neely, E. C. Medlock, E. E. McCray, C. D. McCord, J. S. Malone, Arthur Lucas, Thomas C. Law, J. Hicks Lanier, Cody Laird, Raymond Kline, Rufus King, Clyde King Jr., Charles H. King, E. A. Kalkhurst, W. L. Inglis, Henry C. Heinz, Robert S. Griffith, Jack Glenn, Glenville Giddings, Joseph C. Fisch, C. A. Ewing, C. F. Duncan, John D. Donaldson, Frank T. Davis, Paul R. Davis, E. C. Davis Jr. and Thomas H. Daniel Jr.

The Christmas gifts will go to Tallulah Falls school by truck and will be placed under a Christmas tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gatins Entertain at Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Gatins entertained in the 'Samoan room of the Georgian Terrace at a supper party on Thursday evening, given after the anniversary premiere of "Gone With the Wind." Emil Pettit's famous orchestra played an entrancing musical program during supper.

Invited were Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox Jr., Mr. and

Mrs. Clark Howell, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGill, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Coleman, of Hollywood, Cal.; Miss Susan Myrick, of Macon; Miss Katherine Brown, of New York city; Charles David and Edward Carrier, of Hollywood, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn Clay.

Planters' Club Meets on Monday.

The Planters' Garden Club, of which Mrs. Ryburn Clay is president, meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Coca Cola Company on North avenue.

Mrs. Walter Hill and Mrs. Alex King Jr., will be in charge of the program, which will feature a recorded lecture by Laura Lee Burroughs on Flower Arrangements. It will be illustrated by colored slides.

Circle To Give Christmas Party.

Circle No. 4 of Epworth Woman's Society of Christian Service will entertain at a Christmas party Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Y. H. Fraser, 490 Lakeshore drive.

Mrs. H. G. Thompson will lead the Bible study. This is the last meeting of the year and all members are requested to be present. For transportation please call Mrs. F. O. George, DE. 1928.

Society Events

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14.

The wedding of Miss Helen Belle Chappell and James Monroe George Jr. will be solemnized at 4 o'clock at the chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, Mrs. Edward S. Lewis and Miss Sarah Lewis entertain at luncheon at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club for Misses Elsa McCall, Isabel Vretman and Margaret Winship, debutantes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hurt entertain at a dinner party at the Piedmont Driving Club for their debutante niece, Miss Jean Pen-tecost.

Miss Georgia Bohn entertains at tea at the Capital City Club for Miss Margaret Winship, debutante.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Allen entertain at a cocktail party between 5 and 7 o'clock at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. F. Sidney Penny, of Davenport, Iowa, gives a tea at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Bullock, on Myrtle street for Miss Mary Cary Maynard, bride-elect.

Miss Betty Fuller entertains at her home on Frederica street for Miss Dorothy Garland, bride-elect.

Mrs. C. S. Burgess entertains at tea at her home on North Decatur road for Miss Marguerite Burgess, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boswell entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Wildwood avenue for Miss Martha Camp and her fiancé, Harry P. Burns.

Miss Kathryn Henry entertains at a bridge party at her home on Emory road for Miss Eva Surency, bride-elect.

Mrs. Ira Smith gives a kitchen shower at her home on Lucile avenue for Miss Connydene Strout, bride-elect.

Miss Mary Pritchard entertains at tea at her home on Fourteenth street for Mrs. George Mills Carson, recent bride.

Miss Isabel Hamilton gives a luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf Club for Miss Polly Cason, bride-elect.

Mrs. Frances Lyndon gives a skating party at the North avenue rink for her daughter, Miss Martha Louise Lyndon.

Dinner dances take place at the Piedmont Driving Club, the Capital City Club, the Druid Hills Golf Club and the East Lake Country Club.

Langhorne Guild for Girls sponsors a dance at Margaret Bryan's studio.

Atlanta Tri-Delta Alliance entertains at tea at the home of Mrs. J. W. Yon, 244 Peachtree Battle avenue.

Officers' Club of Fort McPherson entertains at a dance at the Officers' Club.

Old-fashioned bazar takes place between 2 and 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church for the benefit of the Free Cancer Home of Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Girl Scout candle lighting service takes place at 4 o'clock at the Glenn Memorial church.

Young People's Service League of All Saints' church sponsors a dance at the parish house.

The Atlanta Law school will entertain at a dance in the Dinkler room of the Ansley hotel.

Sigma Delta Chi Sorority gives a dance at the Decatur Woman's Club from 9 to 12 o'clock.

G. S. C. W. Alumnae Club of Atlanta entertains with a Christmas party at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The Boots and Saddle Riding Club entertain at its annual Christmas dance at the Henry Grady hotel.

Peach State Chapter No. 49, Hotel Greeters of America, and the woman's auxiliary give a dance on the Atlanta hotel roof from 9 to 12 o'clock.

High School Panhellenic Council entertains at a swimming party at the Atlanta Athletic Club, followed by a dance at Weinstock's.

Emory chapter of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity holds a Christmas party at the Delta shelter on Fraternity row.

Atlanta members of Sigma Alpha Iota gather for luncheon at Peacock Alley on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Candler will be hosts this evening at a bridge dinner at their home in Decatur for members of their club.

Suney Sorority will entertain at their annual Christmas tea-dance at the Druid Hills Golf Club from 5 until 7.

Members of the Fellowship Class of the Capitol View Baptist church hold their annual banquet at 8 o'clock at Shady Lawn tearoom.

Buckhead Elks entertain at a charity dance at the Biltmore hotel.

NEW STORE LOCATION
J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
110 Peachtree Street, N. W.
At Peachtree Street Entrance
Piedmont Hotel



Miss Peggy Jean Roberts was photographed as she arrived by plane yesterday from Devereux School at Berwyn, Pa., to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, on Woodward way. Mrs. Roberts will entertain a few friends at tea Sunday in compliment to her young daughter, and on December 23 Peggy Jean will share honors with her younger sister, Charlotte, at a skating party to be given at the Rollerdom.

Mrs. de la Fuente Will Visit Here

Among the prominent visitors who will spend Christmas in the city is Mrs. Yaleska de la Fuente, of New York city, who will arrive on December 24 to spend the holidays with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Mooney, at their home on Peachtree circle.

Mrs. Fuente was for many years a resident of Atlanta, but she has spent the last five years in New York, where her son, James de la Fuente, is a graduate student of violin at the Juillard Institute and is a protege of Albert Spalding.

Mr. and Mrs. Mooney will entertain at several informal parties in honor of their sister, Mrs. de la Fuente.

Mrs. Ivan Allen Plans Luncheon

Among interesting social affairs planned for today will be the luncheon at which Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr. will be hostess at her home on Northside drive, honoring Miss Marion Clarke, whose marriage to Reverdy Clarke takes place this month, and for Mrs. Charles Parham, the former Miss Jane Adair. The affair will be informal and will include only a few close friends of the two honorees. The luncheon table will have as its central decoration a bowl filled with a cascade arrangement of bright autumn fruit.

LaGrange Alumnae.

Miss Elizabeth Norman will be hostess to Circle 2 of LaGrange College Alumnae this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at her apartment at 1420 Peachtree street. Mrs. Hewlett Bagwell, of Alpharetta, will be co-hostess.

Pupils of North Fulton High school will present an interesting program. Reservations may be made by telephoning Hemlock 4586-R.

Store Hours as Usual: 9 to 5:30



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Kitty Foyle

by
CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

A Story of the American
White-Collar Girl

INSTALLMENT XII

But what's the use of kidding people who don't even know they're being kidded? He was a good provider, and one or two of those don't do a family any harm.

I can't help wishing Uncle Elmer had just a little more of what Wyn calls frolic. Unless Uncle did it down at the compplanter factory he never let himself go. Maybe he just didn't want anything in him that wanted to go. I used to think sometimes how respectable he was compared to Old Man, and blame myself for being disloyal.

All the same you've got to hand it to Uncle Elmer. You might as well; he'll take it anyhow. I'd like to know what he was thinking about those days on the grass plot. Maybe he saw more than just grass. He liked to make things grow. Maybe he saw his own kind of decent well-cared-for world, with a sizzling platter for Sunday dinner and a snoring nap afterwards and a drive in his shirt-leaves over those straight flat roads to Muscatine or Peoria.

But wasn't it grand and gorgeous to get back to Philly that first time, after nine months away. Nine months is long enough for a lot to happen. It must be just accident they chose that length of time for the school year.

Aunt Hattie intended to see me as far as Chicago. She wanted to pick out some summer porch-furniture at Field's. We had one of those crazy Illinois springs, terrible hot weather at the end of March and Uncle insisted on putting out all the bamboo chairs and shays lounges. Then he had an early April blizzard that just about ruined them. That must have been, let's see, '25, and the compplanter business was riding high. The factory had just got a royalty on some machinery-patent for planters in Ukraine, that was the first time I got the idea Russia really existed, and Uncle said Hell. It must be more of Field's and shoot the works. He was always tickled when Aunt Hattie got steamed up about something because except on the telephone she was so quiet about what she was thinking. The telephone was invented I guess for women who never spill their secrets any other way.

Just before Auntie was going to take me to Chicago she caught a hectic throat and Doctor Witt had to come. It's a funny thing how often doctors are shy and Doctor Witt was the shyest. The screw was loose in the handle of the bathroom door. He was in there washing his hands and when he took hold of the handle to come out, the knob slipped right off. There was no way to turn the switch and he was too bashful to make a fuss, the radio was on, so one heard him knocking until Aunt old Pattysheils began to bark.

Uncle took me down to that same old morning rattler and I went to Chicago alone. Lena packed a lunch for me because she said the news butcher's sandwiches at Princeton weren't good enough. There were some other high school kids in the car, going to places like Galva and Kewanee, even Aurora, on vacation visits. I sat just behind them and joined in the conversation, but I felt very superior. I was going all the way to Philly. Also they had a giggling spell, which is very annoying when you don't feel that way yourself. What is it about girls that makes giggling such a comfort to them? Wyn used to say, they're walking a tight ropethrough Pittsburgh, and every-

SYNOPSIS.
This is the story of Kitty Foyle, the all-American white collar girl. She is telling it to herself, musing as most of us do sometimes, so it is all very confidential. . . and true. As she looks back over her twenty-eight years she realizes that she has lived the last ten of it. Lived her lifetime. While all the years before she had been preparing for this last ten. From her unsavory Dutch mother came her stubborn courage, from her Irish father came her humor, her sentiment and her dreams. Dear old Pop with his whisky, his rheumatism and his cricket! It was Pop who had really taught her what it was all about and he had taught Wyn cricket. It was through Pop, even to a small girl just beginning to grow up. However she and Molly, her pal, are making the best of this painful process. AND NOW KITTY FOYLE IS TALKING.

Over lunacy; their breath comes quicker than boys', their fibres are softer, their whole system is tuned up for comedy like cider in a jug, and something's got to blow. Wyn loved to lay down the law about girls, he'd try out his ideas on me. I supposed girls were just people, but it's nice to be convinced different. Girls don't take girls seriously, no matter what age.

I was feeling too important to really enjoy their cackle. I had a tan pongee dress but the white pique collar and cuffs were a mistake for traveling on the Q. I was pleased by my new straw hat with daisies on it, but when the conductor came for my ticket a grasshopper that had got on the jump off my hat and right into his face; which set the kids off in more screams. I didn't like to take my hat off, because I had put up my pigtail and was self-conscious about it. The prairie lay like one of Uncle's sizzling platters and my head felt like a hot cross bun when it touched the plush seat.

I had plenty of time to window-shop the Union depot in Chicago. That always seems to me the real center of America. I'm still surprised when I find white redcaps there; of course in the east we take it for granted redcaps should be colored people. At first I supposed they were pale mulattoes but when they scratched their heads I noticed their hair was different. I bought a cheap souvenir ashtray for Pop at the Fred Harvey place and studied the models of sleeping car sections so I wouldn't act like a greenhorn. I hung onto my suitcase until my arm creaked because I was afraid if I gave it to a red-cap he'd ask if I was taking the limited, which I wasn't. The limited's extra-fare. I got that old afternoon train, they call it The General now; it makes Philly at breakfast time.

That time I really took in the ride; the first trip I'd been too sick to notice. Probably I didn't realize it all at once, but those different sensations of the trips were registering on me. That's the Fort Wayne feeling, which is not so good because you're still part of what you've left behind. It's too early yet for supper and the soot is working through the double windows. It's not fair to eat till you get into Ohio, and the Lima feeling is mixed up with dining car taste and smell and the fun of writing your order and see if your shaky letters look better after going through the carbon sheet. The Crestline feeling is that you're really getting somewhere and you're not too proud to go to bed. I always wake up at Pittsburgh, I don't believe anybody who says he can sleep ay, they're walking a tight ropethrough Pittsburgh, and every-

thing has sort of turned over, you're actually in Pennsylvania. If you're young as I was you'll never know about the Horseshoe Curve and Harrisburg; but if you don't wake up by Paoli those main line stations go by like a flash but you're too busy dressing to notice. It's still a bit too early for the nice people to be up; that bunch of charge accounts sleep later than Frankford.

At North Philly there were the Old Man and Mac, just like when I went away. Even the platform was still wet, as though that thunderstorm had lasted all the meantime. They were being it for a hot day. The Old Man must have been up most of the night so as to be sure to meet me, arthritis and all. Well, he says, "I've had plenty of training. Watchman, what of the night?"

Seeing him again I noticed he looked old. There were lines in his forehead I didn't know about before. He didn't like the heat and that vein was jumpy in the soft place on his temple. He said, "Kitty, you begin to look like a female." We had breakfast in the station restaurant, and as usual, I went over to the marble fountain in the waiting room looking for a drink and found no water in it.

Continued Monday.

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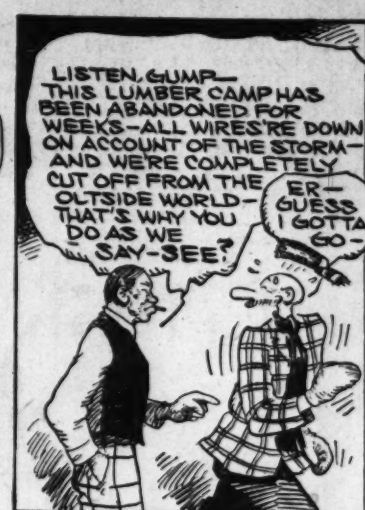
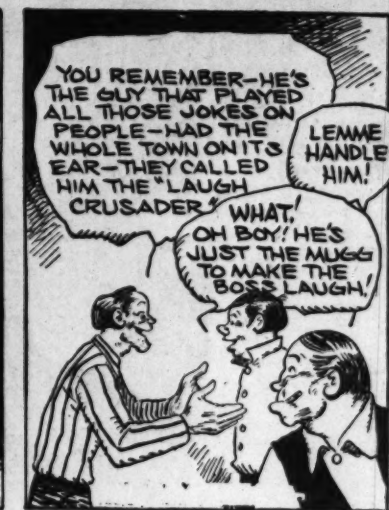
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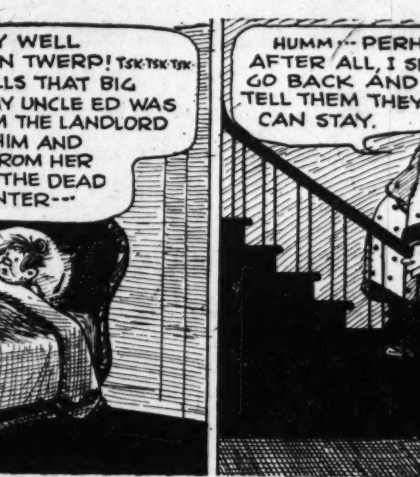
THE GUMPS



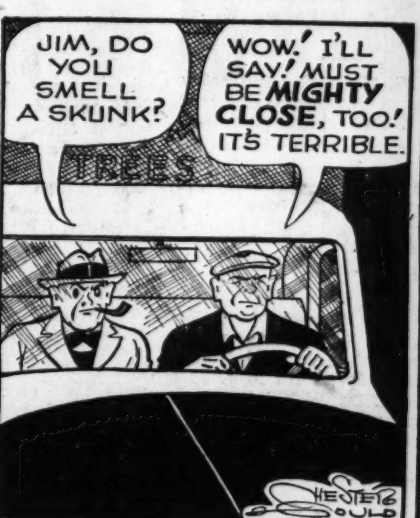
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

- Food in general.
- Baking chambers.
- Meat.
- Icelandic heroic songs.
- Pertaining to birthdays.
- Elliptical.
- Cheese.
- Silly.
- Have been.
- Pulpy, edible fruit.
- Against.
- Hastens.
- Affirm.
- Nuts.
- Agent.
- Elicit.
- Bestow.
- Female deer.
- Dagger.
- To fit again.
- Nut extract.
- Beverage.
- Napery.
- Knits.
- Abated.
- Most wan.
- Final.
- Fairy.
- Constellation.
- Wooden pin for fastening ship timbers.
- Masculine name.
- Pertaining to the nose.
- Poker stake.
- Serf.
- Fuel holder.
- Fish eggs.
- Fortune teller.
- Dried.

DOWN.

- Edible tubers.
- To encounter.
- Taro root.
- The first.
- Polisher.
- Black larch.
- Liliaceous plant bulbs.
- Wind direction indicators.
- Greek letters.
- Feminine.
- Disentangling.
- Shady recesses.
- Always.
- Heads of wheat.
- Shun.
- Air.
- Article of clothing.
- Vehemently.
- Foot lever.
- Ancient Roman magistrate.
- Preserves.
- Blundered.
- Love.
- Fungus growth.
- Small Spanish horse.
- Last dregs.
- Pertaining to cooking.
- Thin.
- Peel.
- Cutter.
- Pared.
- Prattle.
- Turns to the right.
- Caelic.
- Coal deposit.
- Russian ruler.
- Wild ox.
- Paragraph.
- Fewer.
- Existing.

SMITTY

Who Knows?

DARLIN'
"OH, MY DARLIN'! WHAT DID YOU SAY?"

OH--OH--

OH, GEORGE--COULD THERE BE A CHANCE--?

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| SHOES | NEW STYLES | 5.95 |
| SHIRT | WHITE OR PATTERN | 1.95 |
| 3 PRS. SOCKS | FALL COLORS | 1.00 |
| TIE | NEW DESIGNS AND COLORS | .75 |
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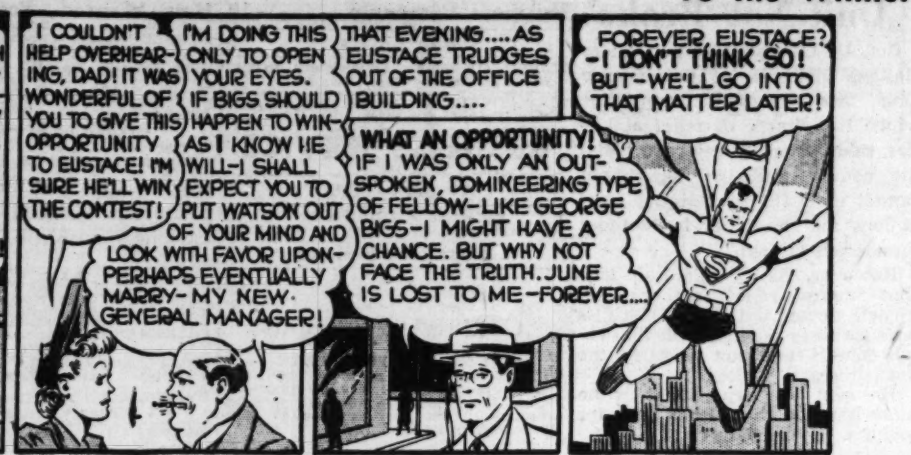
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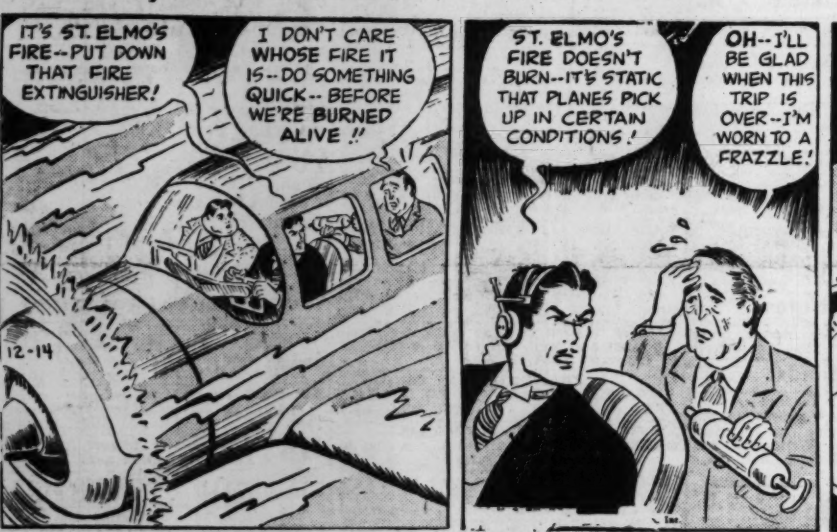
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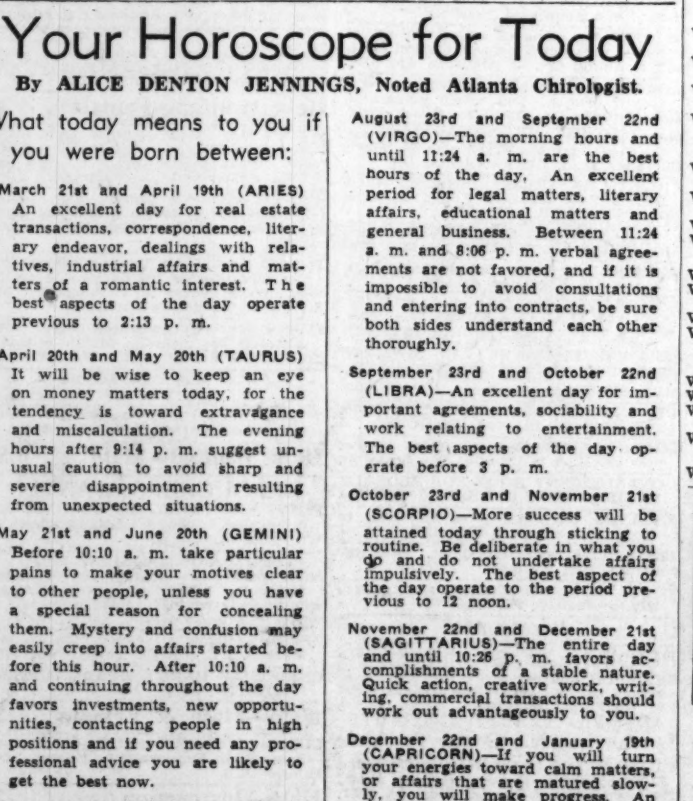
Alice Denton Jennings,
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To the Winner



Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES) An excellent day for real estate transactions, correspondence, literary endeavor, dealings with relatives, industrial affairs and matters of a romantic interest. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 2:13 p. m.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) It will be wise to keep an eye on money matters today, for the tendency is toward extravagance and misapplication. The evening hours after 8:14 p. m. suggest unusual caution to avoid sharp and severe disappointment resulting from unexpected situations.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI) Before 10:10 a. m. take particular pains to make your motives clear to other people, unless you have a special reason for concealing them. Mystery and confusion may easily creep into affairs started before this hour. After 10:10 a. m. and continuing throughout the day favors investments, new opportunities, contacting people in high positions and if you need any professional advice you are likely to get the best now.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER) Today until 6:58 p. m. you should go ahead with courage and confidence, when you can advance your ambitions, but don't waste time in frivolities. After 6:58 p. m. favors social interest.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO) Previous to 1:15 p. m. favors contacting influential people. Between 1:14 p. m. and 4:26 p. m. favors attending to old matters. The remainder of the day does not especially favor old plans. Stick to routine.

Today's Radio Programs

| Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL 1370 Kc. | |
| Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued. | |
| 5:30 A. M. | WSB—Farm Hour; 5:55, News. |
| 6 A. M. | WGST—News and Sunday; 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, News and Sunday. |
| 6:30 A. M. | WSB—Farm Hour; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round. WATL—News; 6:55, Morning Varieties. |
| 7:00 A. M. | WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Hal Perry's Varieties. |
| 7:15 A. M. | WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 6:55, Weather News. |
| 7:30 A. M. | WAGA—Break Me Up. WATL—Top of the Morning; 6:45, Charlie Smithgall. |
| 8 A. M. | WGST—News; 7:15, News and Sunday. WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 7:15, News. |
| 8:15 A. M. | WAGA—News; 7:15, Songs of Saturday. WATL—News; 7:05, Charlie Smithgall. |
| 8:30 A. M. | WGST—News and Sunday; 8:10, News; 8:15, News and Sunday. |
| 8:45 A. M. | WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, Merry-Go-Round. |
| 9 A. M. | WAGA—Breakfast Club. WATL—News; 8:05, Charlie Smithgall. |
| 9:30 A. M. | WGST—Welcome Lewis Singing Bee. WSB—Lincoln Highway. WAGA—News and Music; 9:15, Morning Music. |
| 9:45 A. M. | WATL—News; 9:05, Count Basie's Music; 9:15, Women in the News. |
| 10 A. M. | WGST—Old Dirt Dobber. WSB—End Day; 9:45, News. WAGA—Your Radio Neighbor. WATL—Singing Strings; 9:45, Improvisation. |
| 10:15 A. M. | WGST—News; 10:05, Philharmonic Young People's Concert. |
| 10:30 A. M. | WSB—Songs; 10:15, Consumer's Program. WAGA—Deep River Boys; 10:15, Sons of the South. |
| 10:45 A. M. | WATL—News; 10:05, Smoothies; 10:15, BBC News. |
| 11 A. M. | WGST—Philharmonic Young People's Concert. |
| 11:15 A. M. | WSB—Joy Gallicchio's Music; 10:45, WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley. WATL—Army Band. |
| 11:30 A. M. | WGST—Philharmonic Young People's Concert; 11:15, News; 11:20, Musical Pickups. |
| 11:45 A. M. | WSB—Man on the Farm. WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15, Vaudeville. WATL—News; 11:15, Connie Boswell; 11:15, Bing Crosby. |
| 12 Noon. | WGST—Let's Pretend. WSB—National Farm and Home Hour. WAGA—Varieties; 11:45, Jambores. WATL—Designs in Melody. |
| 12:15 Noon. | WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, George West; 12:10, Chuck Wagon. |
| 12:30 Noon. | WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:10, Spotlight of Coming Events; 12:15, Local Program. |
| 12:45 Noon. | WAGA—News; 12:05, George West; 12:10, Luncheon Dance Music. |
| 1:15 P. M. | WGST—Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Bluegrass Brevities. |
| 1:30 P. M. | WSB—News and Weather; 12:45, Forward Georgia. |
| 1:45 P. M. | WAGA—Luncheon at the Waldorf. WATL—Okay Boys; 12:45, Interlude in Melody. |
| 2 P. M. | WGST—David Lipscomb College Chapel Singers. |
| 2:15 P. M. | WSB—Music for Everyone. WAGA—Metropolitan Opera. WATL—Bobby's Music. |
| 2:30 P. M. | WGST—Brush Creek Follies. WSB—Variety Program. WATL—Paul Pendarvis' Music. |
| 2:45 P. M. | WGST—Time to Take It Easy. WSB—P. T. A. Program; 2:15, Dance Music. |
| 3 P. M. | WATL—News; 2:05, Jack Leonard; 2:15, Artie Shaw's Music. |
| 3:15 P. M. | WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:35, Burl Ives; 2:45, This Is My Land. |
| 3:30 P. M. | WSB—Campus Capers. WATL—Songs That Sweethearts Sing. |
| 3:45 P. M. | WGST—Bull Session. WSB—Christian Oratorio. WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session. |
| 4 P. M. | WGST—Columbia Concert Orchestra. |
| 4:15 P. M. | WGST—Talk With Santa Claus; 4:15, Buffalo Presents. |
| 4:30 P. M. | WSB—The World Is Yours. WAGA—Opera; 4:15, Dance Music. WATL—News; 4:05, Sammy Kaye's Music. |
| 4:45 P. M. | WGST—Lighting Christmas Lights; 4:45, To Be Announced. |
| 5 P. M. | WSB—Curtis Institute of Music. WAGA—Dance Tempos. WATL—Sammy Kaye's Music; 4:45, Tea Time Tunes. |
| 5:15 P. M. | WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 5:05, Catholic Youth Education; 5:10, Dixie Motor Club; 5:15, Interlude. |
| 5:30 P. M. | WSB—El Chico Spanish Revue; 5:25, Bi-Bo School Lesson. WAGA—Tommy Dorsey's Music. WATL—News; 5:05, The Monitor Views the News; 5:15, Pappy and His Boys. |
| 5:45 P. M. | WGST—Elmer Davis; 5:45, The World to White; 5:45, News. |
| 6 P. M. | WAGA—To Be Announced; 5:45, New World News. WATL—Spiradin' Rhythm; 5:45, Tommy Dorsey's Music. |
| 6:15 P. M. | WGST—Lucky Numbers; 6:05, People's Platform. |
| 6:30 P. M. | WSB—Church of the Children; 6:15, News. |
| 6:45 P. M. | WAGA—Message of Israel. WATL—News; 6:05, Dinner Dance Music. |
| 7 P. M. | WGST—Gay Nineties Revue. WSB—Sports News and Views; 6:45, H. V. Kaltenborn. |
| 7:15 P. M. | WAGA—Listeners Playhouse. WATL—Dinner-Dance Music; 6:45, Sports Revue; 6:55, Interlude. |
| 7:30 P. M. | WGST—Dance Time. WSB—Knickerbocker Playhouse. WAGA—Sportscope; 7:05, Football Scores; 7:15, Dance Music. |
| 7:45 P. M. | WATL—News; 7:05, Tropical Serenade. |
| 8 P. M. | WGST—Wayne King's Music. |

Radio Highlights

6:30—Gay Nineties Revue, WGST.

7:00—Knickerbocker Playhouse, WSB.

7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra, WGST.

8:00—Your Hit Parade, WGST.

8:00—National Barn Dance, WSB.

8:30—Contact, WATL.

8:45—Saturday Night Serenade, WGST.

9:00—Uncle Ezra, WSB.

9:00—NBC Symphony Orchestra, WAGA.

9:00—Chicago Theater of the Air, WATL.

9:30—Grand Ole Opry, WSB.

10:50—Sammy Kaye's Music, 11:05—Glenn Miller's Orchestra, WATL.

11:05—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WATL.

11:30—Paul Pendarvis' orchestra, WGST.

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Capital Ponders Possibility of Duke as Envoy

Conference Seen as Bold Move To Guide Selection.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Diplomatic and official circles of Washington engaged in interested speculation tonight over the possibility that the Duke of Windsor may become the next British ambassador to the United States.

Appointment of the former British King, now governor general of the Bahamas, to succeed the late Lord Lothian, who died here unexpectedly early yesterday, is strongly suggested by the dramatic circumstances under which President Roosevelt and the Duke today held a conference aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa off the Florida coast.

Observers thought they saw in the President's action a bold move toward guiding the selection of Great Britain's diplomatic representative in the United States during the crucial period that lies ahead. It was agreed on all sides that if Mr. Roosevelt's desires on the subject coincide with those of the Duke, it is entirely within his power to shape the future course of events as regards the appointment. The British government would be expected to yield to any overtures made by the President in this direction.

Selection of the former British monarch to take over the duties of the late Lord Lothian, one of the most popular British ambassadors in years, would be regarded as a master stroke, many competent observers here feel. Keen psychologists that he is, Mr. Roosevelt may have been guided by his dramatic values in relation to his firm policy of providing every aid, short of war, to the harassed British.

Missing Daughter Sought by Mother
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
NEWMAN, Ga., Dec. 13.—Mrs. R. W. Hand, of Route 2, today appealed for aid in locating her 17-year-old daughter, Viola, who she reported disappeared from home about five weeks ago.

The girl was described as follows: Five feet nine inches tall; weight, 110 pounds; dark red hair, partly curly; brown eyes; small, slim face; last seen wearing a light purple dress, trimmed in white.

MISSING GIRL, 16, FOUND BY TROOPERS
TIFTON, Ga., Dec. 13.—Larlene Knatt, 16-year-old daughter of Charlie Knatt, Route 2, LaGrange, was located in south Tifton Wednesday night by Corporal B. J. Taylor and Trooper J. P. Smith, of the Georgia State Patrol, and is being held in custody pending her father's arrival.

NYA Will Build Radio Systems
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., Dec. 13.—Boys employed at the Marietta NYA workshop are busy installing equipment for modern short and long wave radio stations adjoining property of their headquarters.

J. D. Slaughter, of the state office, was sent here to install equipment and set up the nucleus of a permanent radio training unit to be constructed east of Marietta after the first of the year.

A requisition of \$1,000 worth of training materials—wireless sending and receiving sets and testing apparatus—was made this week. This represents a portion of the materials expected to be used when the stations are operated on permanent basis, NYA officials pointed out.

The program calls for eventual building of police radio systems for any Georgia city or county government which furnishes materials. Boys will begin building sets within the next three months.

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Ski Toys . . . 4.95 Up
Automobiles . . . 5.95 Up
Table Sets . . . 5.95 Up
Desk Sets . . . 9.95 Up



HE SAW F. D. R.—The Duke of Windsor yesterday conferred with President Roosevelt aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa in Bahamian waters where plans for United States bases on British possessions were considered, the Duke said after his return to Miami from a day-long trip in a United States bomber. Washington observers saw in the conference a move by the President to direct the appointment of a new British ambassador to the United States. (Story on Page 1.)

Lothian's Ashes Fulton Agent To Be Placed To Head State In Arlington Group in 1941

Services Will Be Held in Washington Cathedral Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(P)—The ashes of the Marquess of Lothian, British ambassador to the United States, will be accorded a temporary resting place in Arlington cemetery after a funeral in the famous Washington cathedral.

This announcement was made today. It added that cathedral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock (Atlantic time). The body will be cremated, and on Monday at noon the ashes will be borne to Arlington cemetery and placed with full military honors in the vault under the mast of the U. S. S. Maine, near the amphitheater.

There they will remain until arrangements can be made for final disposition, the State Department announced.

This decision removed the possibility that a United States warship might take the body immediately to England through the North Atlantic war zone.

Speculation centered tonight upon Sir Andrew F. Duncan, a former corporation lawyer and industrialist and now British minister of supply, as a probable successor to Lord Lothian.

In one quarter it was even suggested that he might be named within a few days.

(In London, friends of Viscount Cranborne, dominions secretary, were reported to have submitted his name to succeed Lord Lothian, the United Press said. Lord Cranborne appeared to be heading the list of candidates.)

War Minister Anthony Eden had been much talked of earlier, but his name receded from private discussions. It was considered that the Washington post is not now essentially diplomatic—since it is felt by some here that the United States and Britain see more or less eye to eye on the war—but one requiring mainly a man skilled in business and finance.

Dora Perkerson, Gwinnett, vice president; Mrs. Julia P. Kitchens, Telfair, treasurer; Margaret Fargason, Coweta, recording secretary; Lizzie D. Buchan, Washington, corresponding secretary; Zelia Phillips, Polk, parliamentary, and five directors, Mrs. Kathleen Carswell, Dodge; Melba Sparks, Richmond; Bessie Gaines, Muscogee; Sue Stanford, Emanuel, and Lula Peek, Elbert.

Georgia Schools Given Approval

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 13.—The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools today added 10 Georgia schools to its approved list, and admitted another to conditional membership.

Georgia institutions added were: Georgia Teachers' College High School, Collegeboro; Alonzo Richardson High, College Park; Dawson, Eastman, Hapeville, Swainsboro, Tallapoosa, Tennille, Washington and North Walton High schools.

Young Harris Junior College was admitted to conditional membership.

Andrew College, at Cuthbert, Ga., was left on probation, subject to study for considered readmission.

Plaque Honors The Memory of Gray Veterans

Marker Is Unveiled at U. D. C. Rites in Decatur.

A memorial plaque honoring veterans of the War Between the States, members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and Children of the Confederacy was unveiled yesterday by members of the organization's Agnes Lee chapter, in Decatur.

Mrs. A. J. Woodruff Sr., president of the chapter, received the memorial on behalf of the group. It was presented by Mrs. John A. Montgomery.

Participating in the program were Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, Mrs. W. Cole Jones and Mrs. James C. Davis, who gave tribute to the Confederate dead; Mrs. Home Wright, Miss Evelyn Saye, Mrs. J. C. Sunkes, Miss Frances Burgess, Mrs. A. L. Wade and Mrs. J. H. Allison.

The plaque was unveiled with a candlelight ceremony, at which time Mrs. Wade read the roll of the chapter's deceased members. C. Murphy Candler was guest speaker.

Prisoner 5513, Executed On 13th, Is 113th to Die

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

REIDSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 13.—Friday, the 13th, saw two convicted slayers executed in the electric chair at Tattall state prison, near here.

Robert Lee (Hardwalk) Brannon, who five times had heard the death sentence pronounced, was the first to go. Convicted slayer of his wife, he was Prisoner No. 5513, and he was the 113th to be executed in the chair.

Buddie (Andrew) Lawrence, convicted of murder in Bacon county on November 20, went to the chair at 11:15 a. m., the 114th execution.

Blakely's Postmaster Dies in Atlanta Hospital

BLAKELY, Ga., Dec. 13.—(P)—John G. Butler, 57, postmaster and widely known Early countian, died in an Atlanta hospital yesterday.

He had been ill since June. Mr. Butler had been postmaster since 1933. Prior to that he had served as Early county treasurer for 20 years. He also had been a member of city council.

Services will be held tomorrow in Blakely Methodist church, where he was a member of the board of stewards for many years. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Clara L. Butler, of Blakely, and two sisters, Miss Mattie Butler, of Blakely, and Mrs. J. H. Hamill, of Columbus.



HONOR CONFEDERATES—Mrs. A. J. Woodruff Sr. (left), and Mrs. John A. Montgomery, examine a memorial to Confederate veterans, which was unveiled yesterday at the Agnes Lee chapter house, United Daughters of the Confederacy, in Decatur.

CITY AUTO TAGS READY. AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 13.—(P)—to 10,000 motorists will begin January 1. The same color as the state tags, they must be placed on the plates have arrived. Distribution rear of automobiles.

Proposed Bills To Be Acted on By Commission

County's Maximum Relief Rate Will Be Studied.

The Fulton county commission and members of the county legislative delegation will meet next week to act on a series of proposed bills directly affecting the county's operation.

This was decided at an informal conference of the board and members of the delegation with the county legal department Thursday.

Most important bill in the group requests the state legislature to set the county's maximum relief rate at 2 3-4 mills. The bill as originally drawn gives the commission authority to set the levy up to the maximum, but it is understood now that this authority will be delegated to the grand jury.

The present law provides that two successive grand juries shall make the recommendation for the levy.

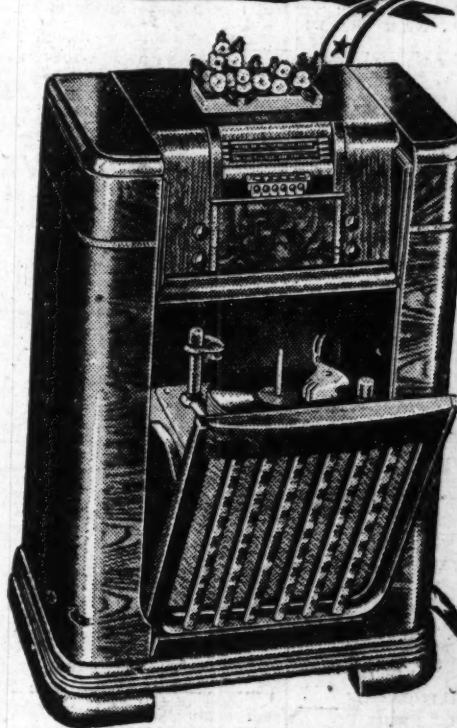
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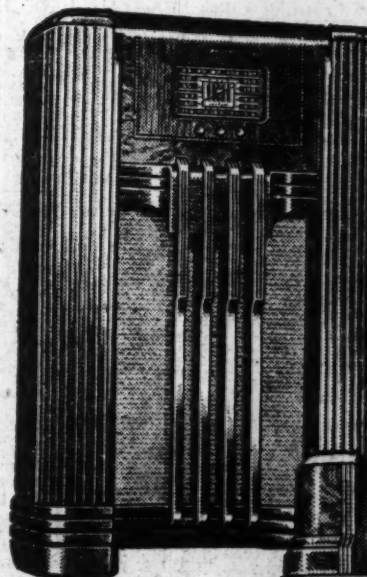
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Even at this sensationally low price, this Philco gives you the important features that have made Philco famous. No aerial needed; 6 tubes.

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| 85¢ | 90¢ | 95¢ | 1.00 | 1.05 | 1.10 | 1.15 | 1.20 | 1.25 | 1.30 | 1.35 | 1.40 |
| 1.45 | 1.50 | 1.55 | 1.60 | 1.65 | 1.70 | 1.75 | 1.80 | 1.85 | 1.90 | 1.95 | 2.00 |
| 2.05 | 2.10 | 2.15 | 2.20 | 2.25 | 2.30 | 2.35 | 2.40 | 2.45 | 2.50 | 2.55 | 2.60 |
| 2.65 | 2.70 | 2.75 | 2.80 | 2.85 | 2.90 | 2.95 | 3.00 | 3.05 | 3.10 | 3.15 | 3.20 |
| 3.25 | 3.30 | 3.35 | 3.40 | 3.45 | 3.50 | 3.55 | 3.60 | 3.65 | 3.70 | 3.75 | 3.80 |
| 3.85 | 3.90 | 3.95 | 4.00 | 4.05 | 4.10 | 4.15 | 4.20 | 4.25 | 4.30 | 4.35 | 4.40 |
| 4.45 | 4.50 | 4.55 | 4.60 | 4.65 | 4.70 | 4.75 | 4.80 | 4.85 | 4.90 | 4.95 | 5.00 |

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